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CITY NEWS

### 'Scientific' Slaying Tells Details Dentist

# ACTION, NOT

Administration Will Insist Mexico Observe Every **Obligation To Limit** 

By H. K. REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON, June 15 .-Action and not words is what the United States wants from

This was the reply in high administration circles today to President Calles' statement criticising Secretary Kellogg for his demand that Mexico discharge her international obligations if she is to ! like to shake the hand of a longer receive the support of the United States in establishing a stable government.

President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg read the Calles statement with interest, but it was made plain that they were not perturbed by his statement that Mexico had been insulted or that any attack had been made on the sovereignty of the Mexican govern-

The bluntness of Calles' reply surprised officials, however, probably in the same degree as the Mexican government was surprised by the Kellogg state-

ment of last Friday.

While Kellogg declined to discuss any of Calles' observations, it was learned officially that the United States does not regard a reply as necessary at this time, but feels that it is now up to Mexput her house in order in accordance with the demands made by

Want Full Protection

must be indemnified without delay for losses sustained in the seizure of their property under the Mexican constitution, officials declared, and there must be assurance that American lives and property in Mexico will be protected to the fullest extent in the future It was indicated in official

circles that the next step in dealing with Mexico would be a formal note, embodying virtually the same demands made by Kellogg in his statement to the press. For the present, howthe administration will mark time-"watchful waiting" it has been called, in relation to Mexico-to see what action, if any, President Calles will take to meet the desires of this government. In the meantime, Calles' state-

of little consequence.

As to reports that James R. week. Sheffield, the United States ambassador, whose description of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific June 1.

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Barbed wire entanglements were stretched along the railroad officials in the southplans were on foot to make a change in the embassy there and that it was understood that Sheffield would return after a brief stay in this country.

### Mexican People Remain Calm Over U. S. Demands

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE For International News Service. MEXICO CITY, June 15.—Al hough the newspapers here to day were emphasizing the diplo-matic crisis which has developed between Mexico and the United States, the Mexican people generally appeared to be indifferent to

the political tension. Business continued as usual in its were inclined to believe that derailed and marooned by a cloud state department sent to Mexico A third of the city was under and which drew an equally sharp water as the result of a twentyreply from President Calles policy by each government. The train have failed. No one was reterchange would not halt the and crew may be in building of a Ford motor factory

Reaction in Mexican governmental circles was against Amassador Sheffield rather than h e American government. Mexican politicians blamed Sheffield for the stern note which Secretary of State Kellogg dispatched.

Government officials held that Kellogg should have delivered his by George Gray, a cook, in what

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### Describes How He Shook Hand Of King George

NEW YORK, June 15.—
"Just a casual exchange of courtesies between King George and myself."

John Cownie, tall, weather-beaten glove manufactur-er from Des Moines, Iowa, nonchalantly described his recent "handshaking" episode with the King of England at the Wembley exposisition, when he arrived today on board the Adriatic. Shaking hands with a king is no more than any other kind of a western handshake. Cownie indicated

by his surprise that anyone

should have noticed it. "The king was standing near me at the same booth,' Cownie told International News Service. "I nodded to him and he returned the nod. I said 'How do you do?' He returned the greeting and I asked him if he'd young American—my son, John. The king said: 'Certainly.' He said it as though

"The king shook hands with both of us and afterward chatted with us for several moments. What did he say? I forget his exact words. We were just chatting, that's all."

# DV DEATH

American residents in Mexico Noted Financial Leader Dies While Recovering From Minor Operation

> NEW YORK, June 15 .- Julius chairman of the executive comnittee of the Southern Pacific died today at the Presbyterian hospital. Death was due to a sudden attack of heart fail-

Only hospital attendants were present at Mr. Kruttschnitt's death. Members of his family had ment of Sunday was dismissed as in the hospital recovering from a corporation's warehouse at Glace slight operation performed last Bay and a general store at Sydney

Kruttschnitt resigned as chair-

west. Born in New Orleans on July 30, 1854, he began his career as a railroad engineer at an early age as an assistant to Colonel William Allen in Balti-

general manager of the Southern

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### Iowa Town Swept By

MANCHESTER, Iowa, June 15. One person was drowned, property damage estimated at \$500,-000 was done and the Hawkeye the foreign colonies and capital- limited of the Illinois Central was the outcome of the sharp note the burst and flood here early today. foot rise in the Makoqueta river. would be a definite statement of All efforts to reach the marooned representative of Henry Ford an- ported injured but fears were exnounced that the diplomatic in- pressed to ay that the passengers drowning.

### Girl Shot By Cook In Lovers' Quarrel Legion.

VALLEJO, Cal., June 15 .-Ethel Joyce, formerly of San Diego, Cal., was shot and perhaps fatally wounded here today note to Mexican Ambassador police believe was a lovers' quar-rel. Gray then shot himself. He is in a critical condition.

Witness Fails To Identify William D. Shepherd As 'Typhoid Student'

CHICAGO, June 15 .- The defense scored an important victory in the trial of William D. Shepherd, charged with slaying Billy McClintock today when Dr. Amante Rongetti, the witness who on Saturday testified that Shepherd talked to him about taking up a course in bacteriology. failed to identify the defendant in court.

The state's forces were completely taken by surprise. Dr. Rongetti was cross-examined by Attorney Stewart. "As I remember, you shown some photographs by some

The witness said a young woman came to him with some photographs. He was hazy as to her description. He was the ined as to what took place at various interviews with reporters! He admitted he had told the man who came to see him was

one who came to you?"

young and weighed about 150 pounds. Stewart made Rongetti admit that no one came to his institution to inquire about any course. "Nobody ever came out to you to ask about any course in

bacteriology?" he asked.
"Nobody," the witness re-

"Nobody? That is all false,

manded, turning to Shepherd. Shepherd walked over in front in San Francisco early today. of the witness stand.

"Look at this man," ordered Stewart to the witness. "What do

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### Rioting Continues As Miners Burn Buildings

SYDNEY, N. S., June 15.—Rioting on both sides of Sydney harand at that time his condition reported today. Liquor smug-Berg Brothers' plant. was not considered serious; in gled in at New Waterford and fact, he was quite optimistic and Glace Bay was given the striking said he expected to be able to miners and with minds inflamed. leave the hospital in a few days, strikers and their sympathizers at He was 71 years old. He was tacked the British Empire Steel mines. Raiders on the corporation store at No. 6 colliery were

were stretched along the railroad tracks today and infantrymen searched all Sydney, Louisburg and Halifax trains. An attempt was made today to loot the Besco warehouse at Glace Bay, three private stores in the Caledonia In 1885 he became assistant district were ransacked and a ceneral manager of the Southern coal pocket near No. 2 bulkhead at the steel corporation plant was fired but extinguished by police and United Mine Workers.

## Cloudburst, One Dead Quit Legion Post To

INDIANAPOLIS, June 15. session of the national executive vention will last five days. committee convened here today.

Crevistone's resignation comes effective July 31, following presidency of the association, to which he will become executive succeed Franklin T. Griffith of secretary of the War Mothers' the Portland, Ore., Electric Power secretary of the War Mothers' Memorial association, which will Co. Mayor James Rolph will welerect a monument to the war mothers whose sons died in the world war. He will be succeeded tomorrow. by James F. Barton, assistant national adjutant of the American

### PRINCE'S DRIVER DEAD

BABANE, Swaziland, South

### Returns Show Seventy-Four Millionaires

WASHINGTON, June 15. Seventy-four Americans reported incomes of more than \$1,000,000 for 1923, the bureau of internal revenue announced today. The country's total income, according to returns, was \$26,336,337,000 of which the millionaire class reported \$152,071,880.

The district of Columbia led in capita incomes reported with \$597. California was second with \$450; New York \$449 and Rhode Island \$435. Mississippi tailed the list with \$53. In eight states the aggregate taxable incomes exceeded \$1,000,000,000. These included New York, \$4,870,167,000; Pennsylvania, \$2,741,322,000; Illinois, \$2,356,199,000; California, \$1,714,501,000; Ohio, \$1,-569,493,000; Massachusetts, \$1,414,382,000; Michigan, \$1,115,063,000; New Jersey, \$1,055,438,000. New York paid 28.72 per cent of the entire tax of the nation.

\$1,000,000 Damage From Two Blazes; Two Hurt In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .-Stewart had his dramatic mo- One fireman was killed, two more rendered unconscious by smoke, "Stand up. Come here," he de- and damage estimated at over \$1,000,000 was done by two fires at a number of hospitals here and

The first fire destroyed the plant of Berg Brothers, confec- necessary to move the patients tioners, on Clay street, near Mont- from the north side of the buildgomery. Damage was estimated ings. at over \$100,000.

was still burning a disastrous ly wiped out crops. blaze broke out in the packing house district in South San Francisco, sweeping four large packing plants and causing damage at ing plants and causing damage at about \$1,000,000.

Lieutenant J. C. Herliey of the fire department rescue squad, died been to see him late last night bor, in the coal strike area, was in the blaze which destroyed the

In the destroyed Miller & Lux warehouse were 1,000 head of newly slaughtered cattle and 10,000 each of hogs and sheep. The other plants also lost large meat stocks.

For a time the fire, which was a four alarm one, threatened to sweep the length of the water front. Practically the entire fire Two Unarmed Bandits fighting equipment of San Francisco was called out. Caught In Trap

Herliey was trapped in a water and smoke-filled basement for more than forty-five minutes while comrades vainly tried to reach him. Several squads

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### Electric Light Men Gather For Conclave

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .-Five thousand delegates from all Hornsby and Meusel for the sea-Erect War Memorial Five thousand delegates from an parts of the United States were gathered here today for the forty-banged his fifteenth out in the eighth annual convention of the eighth today. The Cub catcher National Electric Light associa-American Legion, was announced with the general convention prop- Braves. by James A. Drain, national com- er opening in the Civic auditormander, shortly after the summer jum tomorrow morning. The con-

James E. Davidson of Omaha james E. Davidson of Omaha is reported to be in line for the presidency of the association. to come the delegates to San Francisco at the first general session Cincinnati 002 010 20x-5 8 0

## Macedonian Leader Is

LONDON, June 15.-Patscho Africa, June 15 .- Sergeant Zer- Michailoff, leader of the Macewesthuisen, chauffeur to the donian autonomists, was killed by Chicago ..002 010 011—5 12 2 Prince of Wales, was killed when a Greek assassin today, according Boston ..043 120 03x—13 15 1 his automobile turned turtle to- to Central News despatches from day. The prince was not present. Sofia. The assassin escaped.

Hail Storm Causes Panic In Iowa: One Man Dies Result Of Fright

OMAHA, June 15.-Thousands of window panes were shattered by a hailstorm here Sunday, a survey showed to-

Ralph W. Senter, 49, died of fright when the big stones began falling. Three others were injured. A panic started among patients at the Methodist hospital when hail, driven by a wind, began bombarding the place, smashing all windows in the north side of the building.

Greenhouses were badly damaged. Crops in surrounding districts were practically ruined.

### Sixty Thousand Window Panes Smashed, Estimated

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, June 15.—Dealers in glass estimated today that sixty thousand window panes were smashed by the rec-ord breaking hail storm that swept over this city and Omaha Sunday afternoon.

There was not enough glass in stock in either city today to sup-ply the demand. Dealers wired today for glass by carloads.

It was estimated that eight to ten carloads of glass will be need-

Hail stones as big as goose eggs fell for fifteen minutes.

Panic Among Patients here and in Omaha the worst blow in years.

Panics started among patients in Omaha when the hail stones began to crash in windows. It was Open demands that China de-

Reports from surrounding farm While the Berg Brothers' fire districts stated that hail practical-

ELSINORE, June 15 .- A spoke of an automobile wheel was day are publishing warlike editor-driven through the left thigh of ials urging the immediate sever-Leonard Ridley in an automobile ance of diplomatic relations with crash here today. Ridley, who had made a sharp turn to prevent a collision with another machine, was injured when his car turned over. Three others in the Ridley ty), leader and former minister of justice, urged that a Chinese machine escaped injury.

## Grab Bank Cash, Flee

MINNEAPOLIS, June 15 .- Two unarmed bandits today snatched a bag containing \$8200 from a messenger for the Merchants' savings demand the immediate return of bank of St. Paul as he was riding on a street car, leaped off the platform and fled in an automo-

### TODAY'S GAMES

CHICAGO, June 15 .- Gabby Hartnett gained s me ground on

National At Pittsburgh:

Scott and Snyder; Morrison and Smith. At Cincinnati: Ehrhardt and Taylor; Donohue At Chicago-

001 000 003-4 Boston Chicago 004 200 02x-8 12 Murdered By Assassin Genewich, Marquard O'Neill; Jones and Hartnett.

At Boston-

### **EXTRA!**

### Will Made by Youthful Heir Is Destroyed

LOS ANGELES, June 15. Shortly after the \$1,000,000 will which names as sole beneficiary Dr. Thomas W. Young, Los Angeles dentist who confessed he slew his pretty wife, Grace, society leader, by smothering her with somnoform, deadly dental gas, was found this afternoon, it was destroyed by its maker, Charles Patrick Grogan, Mrs. Young's 18 year old son and heir to the fortune of California's "ripe olive" king.

District Attorney Asa Keyes advised the youth to immediately tear the will into bits, declaring it was perfectly legal document, where-by all of the youth's wealth was willed to the dentist.

Shortly afterward the inquest opened over Mrs. Young's body which was identified by her father and brother. The inquest was then continued by the reading of Young's confession of the "gas murder."

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Radicals Make Demands For Severance Of Diplomatic Relations At Once

SHANGHAI, June 15 .clare war on Great Britain were being made by Chinese radicals here today.

The demands came as a climax to a wave of anti-British feeling that has been sweeping over China as the result of the killing Wheel Penetrates Leg of eight Chinese by British marines in Hankow last week.

> Speaking to a students' union meeting here today, George Hsu Chien, Kuomintang (people's par-

Sections of the Chinese press to

army be dispatched immediately to Shanghai. "If Britons are unrepentant, all Britons should be driven from China, relations broken off, and war declared," Hsu Chien de-

manded. Demand Concessions Labor and 'student resolutions

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### **Amundsen Relief Party** Is Delayed By Storms

LONDON, June 15 .- Inclement weather today delayed the start from Spitzbergen of the Norwegian government's relief expedition in its search for Raold Amundsen, missing North pole ex-The resignation of Russell Crevition. Special committee meetstone, national adjutant of the stone, national adjutant of the for clearer weather. No word as yet has been received from the Amundsen party which left Spitzbergen May 21 for the polar re-

### **Noted Educator Dead** At Home In Stockton

STOCKTON, Cal., June 15 .-

James A. Barr, 62, former super-intendent of Stockton schools, and and widely known in educational circles throughout the state for his efforts in organizing Califor-nia Teachers' associations, was dead here today, following a brief illness. Recently Barr had been associated with the Sierra Educa-Cvengros and Schalk; Ruffing tional News, official organ of the seachers' organization.

Calmly Confesses Dropping Body Into Cistern; Plans to Kill Family of Four for \$1,000,000 Estate

LOS ANGELES, June 15.-Dr. Thomas W. Young, Los Angeles society dentist, who gassed to death his beautiful wife, Grace, wealthy clubwoman, murdered for money.

That was declared today by District Attorney Asa Keyes, following the startling discovery of the existence of a will, signed within the last two weeks by Young's 18-year-old stepson, Charles Patrick Grogan, son of the California "olive king," which left the youth's \$1,000,000 fortune to the dentist.

The "scientific murderer," who held a vial of deadly liquid gas, known as somnoform, over his wife's nostrils and then dropped her body into a cistern under his summer cabin in Beverly Glen, planned to wipe out a family of four persons to gain the Grogan dollars, Keves declared.

Young, the district attorney said, "is not crazy," and the carefully planned murder of his wife was merely the first step to satisfy his love for gold. He planned, Keyes said, to murder young Grogan, Grogan's uncle, Earle R. Hunt, and his wife's father, F. W. Hunt, if necessary, in order to obtain the Grogan millions.

Delving into the love life of Dr.
Young, district attorney's office he had located two letters written investigators this afternoon discovered a complaint charging the been mailed by Mrs. Young to him 'scientific murderer' with bigamy from New York. These letters Dr.

That a love motive may have

been linked with Young's desire for the millions his stenson, Charles Patrick Grogan, was the belief of the district attorney, as he questioned the brother of the murdered woman regarding Young's reported infatuation for Miss Dorothy Leopold, his office assistant. Keyes also started thorough search for a will signed two weeks ago by Young Grogan, leaving his fortune to

While preparations were being late today over Mrs. Young's removed from the cistern erly Glen, where it was buried by the dentist. District Attorney Keyes requestioned the statement of Earle Hunt, brother of the murdered woman

Hunt told Keyes that Young was desperately in love with his beautiful office assistant, Miss Leopold, 24. She was at Young's house

nearly every night after murder," Hunt declared. The "gas killer," after posing for photographs at the district at-

torney's office, declared this after noon he had no defense plans. "I don't want any attorneys to defend me. I just want to set my trict Attorney Keyes. personal affairs in order-that's it," the dentist said.

the dentist carefully planned his wife's murder, Keyes announced

was issued here in 1917.

Young was charged with marrySigurd Nathan in Brooklyn and ing Inez Irene Hogue at Attica, the Nathans mailed them here at the dentist's request, Keyes said. District Attorney Asa Keyes de-

his first wife, Katherine G. clared every detail of the careful-Young. The complaint was dis-missed after it was found his mar-of science" had been uncovered, riage to Miss Hogue had been anthe removal of Mrs. Young's body from a cistern at the dentist's cabin in Beverly Glen, where buried the corpse after killing his wife February 22.

"I strangled her with some somnoform, a heavy dental gas," Dr. Young told the district attorney. "I knew it would kill her quickly and I held the rubber cone in her mouth until she stopped breathing."
Young, who broke down Satur-

day night after hours of grilling and made a brief confession, today gave the details of the crime on his return from the scene of the murder where he watched ofmade for an inquest to be held ficers remove his wife's body from "I brought her to the cahin in

beneath the summer cabin in Bev- my automobile the night of February 21, after we had quarreled and she had slanned me Previously I had given her some whiskey in my office downtown. She was drowsy. I took the vial of somnoform and the rubber cone from my office.

Puts Body in Cistern "When we reached the cabin she was very sleepy from the whiskey and I placed the cone over her mouth, placed cotton in ner nostrils and she died shortly after inhaling the gas."

Shortly afterward the dentist covered the body with tarpaper and thrust it into a cistern beneath the cabin, according to Dis-Two nights later, according to

all. I'm ready to tell everything I the authorities, Young took his know and make a clean breast of wife's son, Charles Patrick Groit," the dentist said.

Establishing what the district attorney claimed was proof that king," to the cabin. The body

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### LATEST NEWS

**GREAT BRITAIN MAKES PAYMENT ON DEBT** 

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Great Britain today paid the United States \$6,831,000 on her \$4,600,000,000 war debt, accroding to an announcement today. Payment was made through the treasury department.

MAD PLAY OUTRUNS STING AT AQUEDUCT AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 15.—The Brooklyn handicap, for a purse of \$10,000, developed an upset this afternoon when the Rancocas stable's Mad Play outran James Butler's Sting and forced that sensational 3-year-old to take second place. Catalan took the show money. Mad Play, although the favorite in the betting at 16 to 5, was not the favorite of the crowd that turned out for the opening

day of racing at Aqueduct. DENTAL GOLF TOURNAMENT TO SOUTHLAND

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 15.-Dr. C. G. Hartley of Los Angeles beat Dr. L. D. Heacock of San Francisco 5 to 3 in the finals of the annual tournament of the Northern and Southern California Dental association here today, giving the golf championship of the organization to the southern district for the second consecutive year.

## Dr. Young Kills Wife With Deadly Dental Gas White

To Questions Relating

To Wife's Murder

tails of the "murder of science,"

which paved the way for finding

the body of Mrs. Grace Young,

former wife of Patrick Grogan, "olive king," and wife of Dr. Thomas W. Young, and later

cleared up the mystery surround-

ing the case, were told district at-

torney's representatives by Dr.

Young Saturday night and Sun-

recitals of crime and through

contact with criminals of the

lowest type, marveled as Dr.

Young calmly admitted Satur-

day night, as he sat in a fashion-able Broadway cafe sipping cof-

fee and eating apple pic, that he

had killed his wife and thrown

her body in the cistern at their

These same officials heard Dr.

Young give more detailed infor-

mation several hours later, saw

to questions, heard him noncha-

lantly relate how he snuffed out

form, a deadly dental gas when

body of his wife at a Hollywood

morgue and listened as he re-vealed the incidents leading up to

the crime and what he did on the

Says Mind Blank

istered the somnoform.

In his first confession, Dr.

On the heels of the second

confession came the report that

Nick Harris, private detective,

had found a will drawn within

the last two weeks in which Dr.

Young was made the principal

beneficiary of his stepston,

The stepson is heir to the \$1,-

Charles Patrick Grogan.

Fires Sweep Factories

In Bay City; 1 Dead

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The explosion of a boiler in the

H. Moffat Union Sheep Co.

U. S. Demands Action,

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tions in Mexico and not to have

released it for publication.

Conservative officials believe

the breach can be healed without

the altitude of Mexico City.

FIND STOLEN CAR

An automobile owned by Dr. T.

hospital.

Beverly Glen cabin home.

County officials, hardened by

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- De-

# AT SCENE OF

Visits Beverly Glen Cabin And Shows Officers How He Buried Body

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .-Without the least evidence of emotion, Dr. Thomas W. Young yesterday reenacted the incidents leading up to slaying and burying of his wife, Grace Young, at their Beverly Glen cabin on the night of February 21. Accompanied by district attorneys' investigators, the dentist visited the scene of the tragedy and told how the body was removed from his automobile to the eighteen-foot cistern in the basement of the cabin, where it

was later covered with cement.
Under Dr. Young's direction a
police car containing Dr. Young,
Deputy District Attorney Harold Davis, head of the homicide Investgator Charles division; Reimer and others, wended its way up the canyon to the cabin. Dr. Young told them where to stop the car-on the spot where he halted his car the night Mrs Young disappeared. As Dr. Young climbed from the police car, he was asked how he got Mrs. Young's body from his car to the

"Took that wheelbarrow over there, pushed it up to the car and dragged her into the wheelbarrow," Dr. Young said. When he was asked if Mrs. Young was dead at that time, Dr. Young smiled, but said nothing.

When detectives and investigators began searching around the cabin for the nickel-plated contrivance he used when he administered a five-centimeter tube of somnoform, a heavy dental gas, which Dr. Young admitted caused Mrs. Young's death, the dentist told them they would find others of the same kind in his office.

The dentist's replies to ques tions fired at him as the party stood around the top of the cistern were elusive, and he smiled when they asked him about a bottle of colorless fluid labeled Novocain, which was found upstairs in the cabin. The bottle contained enough Novocain to kill several persons, according to the investi-

Views Wife's Body Early in the day Dr. Young

surprised the investigators when he asked to be taken to the Strother & Dayton undertaking establishment in Hollywood, where his wife's body had been removed after being taken from

At the mortuary Dr. Young was calm and cool, and at no time days his mothed did he show any symptoms of were unknown. breaking down as he viewed the lish legal identity of the body as lieve it.

### **Proposed Banking Site** Used For Gas Station

Excavating was started today to level the northeast corner lot at Brand boulevard and Wilson avenue, on which construction will be started at once of a gasoline service station. An automobile park will also be installed, according to W. E. Evans, owner of the prop-A small group, members of which have not been announced, have leased the lot from Evans on a contract that contains a ninety-day termination clause.

Negotiations have been under

Private radio installation finally is permitted by law in Ru-

## Wife Slaying

LOS ANGELES, June 15.

-Somnoform, the heavy dental gas Dr. Thomas W. Young confessed he used to snuff out the life of his wife on the night of February 21; is a gaseous compound containing thirty-five parts of methyl chloride and five parts of ethyl bromide, prepared by the action of mydrochloride acid on the methyl alcohol in the presence of zinc. An overdose of somnoform, according to medical authorities, is as deadly as lethal gas. Somnoform inhibits the function of the nerve centers and produces anemia of the brain. It is applied from a glass tube, the somnoform entering slowly through a rubber cone or tubing which is inserted in the mouth of the patient.

Son Of Murdered Woman To Become Ward Of His Grandfather

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .-Charles Patrick Grogan, son of Patrick Grogan, "olive king," and Mrs. Grace Young, murdered wife of Dr. Thomas W. Young, will become the ward of his grandfather, F. W. Hunt, as the result of the murder of the youthful heir's mother, it was indicated by Attorney A. E. Sherman, who the youth asked to be made his guardian.

After Mrs. Young's mysterious dsappearance on February 21, the father of the missing woman petitioned the probate court to ap point him guardian of the youth who will inherit the \$1,000,000 estate of the former olive king. A few days later, Attorney Sherman filed a petition for the youth. who stated he wanted Attorney Sherman for his guardian.

Yesterday the youth aunounced that he wanted to live with 'is grandfather after the boy and Mr. Hunt had talked together for the first time since the confession of Dr. Young. greeted his grandfather warmly, although he treated the Hunt family coolly during the days his mother's whereabouts

When the youth was told by body of his wife. When ques- his stepfather, Dr. Young, early titude of the doctor's mind in tioned by Deputy District Attor- yesterday morning that his mother connection with his medical work. ney Davis in an effort to estab- had been slain, Pat refused to be-Dr. Young repeated to that of Mrs. Young, the dentist the youth the same confession he did not seem to care to commit made to officers several hours tal operations, he avoided seeing The unexpected about Dr. Young, the youth said: "He has always been good to

me. He has discussed my affairs with me and my future. I was ambitious to be a lawyer. I wanted to study law and to be educated. The doctor talked over my plans and encouraged me. We were constant pals. I went with him almost every place. He loved me and I loved him. I was sure he never could do anything harmful to my mother and that she would turn up some place in the east."

The youth is 18 years old and attends Harvard Military academy. He mixed the cement that way, it is understood, for the pur-chase of the property for the erection of a modern office and bank- placed the body in the cistern ing building, but up to the pres- at their Beverly Glen cabin, but ent time they have not been com- at the time was unaware that he was sealing up the grave of his

> Buenos Aires and Italy are con nected by a new submarine cable

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# DENTIST CALM Deadly Dental GIRL AIDS IN CONFESSES AS

Employe In Dental Office Slayer Smiles In Answer Helps Officers Obtain **Amazing Confession** 

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .-Aiding in getting the astounding confession of murder from Dr. Thomas W. Young was a pretty girl of 24 years, possessed of personal charm and reserved of nature, Miss Dorothy A. Leopold. office assistant for four years in Dr. Young's office.

"I told them if I could talk to Dr. Young for fifteen min-utes I could tell whether he was guilty, and if he was, that he would confess to them after I finished talking with him." Such was the statement of the

eautiful young woman, aided District Attorney Asa W. Keyes and Deputy District Attornev Harold L. Davis in getting the astounding confession from the doctor.

Quiet reserve is seen in Miss Leopold's every action and word. She lives with her mother in the Eddy apartments. She is vitally interested in her work, and lives him stand on the brink of the apart from the world. It was the death crypt without a tremor of nother who secured the services of Nick Harris, detective, to help her and her daughter in the entanglement which swept them in- the life of his wife with somnoto the grilling of Dr. Young and investigation of the disappear-ance of his wife. After confer-watched him as he viewed the ence with Mr. Harris the girl sought a fifteen minutes' conference with Dr. Young.

In the conference she urged the doctor to help clear up the case night of February 21 if he knew where Mrs. Young was, and his cryptic answer was "I can't."

"I urged him to talk freely. I told him the officers were digging around the Glen and the house, and that they were taking apart the cistern he had built. This had been told to me by Dr. Davis, who asked me to tell him this. I did so, and the result was his confes-Such is the story of the

Shocked by the atrocity of the crime as revealed in her employer's confession, the girl is under a severe nervous strain.
"Oh, it is so hard for me to be

lieve all this, it makes me shudder. I worked for the doctor for four years, expect for a few month this year, when I was ill from pneumonia. His wife and I were very good friends. Dr. Young always seemed to have considerable money, as he collected \$800 to \$1000 a month. Dr. Young specialized in extracting teeth. This case is all the more strange because of the at-

Faints at Operation "Although he could extract blow others perform them. Once left the youth dazed. Speaking went to view another dentist operate, and he collapsed in a faint at the sight of the blood. He was always tender with the people in his chair. Yet he had the most powerful grip of any

person I have ever known. "Two or three times the doctor invited my mother and Patrick Grogan to accompany him to the house in Beverly Glen. We went over the week-end. It makes me shudder to think of it now, how close we were to that ghastly place."

Following Dr. Young's confession to the officers, Miss Leopold heard it from his own lips in an early morning scene Sunday at her home. Dr. Young walked into the house and looked at her. There was virtually no greeting

"I just told them I killed her and cemented her body in the cistern," he said. "Do not me again. Take good care of Patrick for me, always. Miss Leopold replied simply

am glad you cleared this up. shall look out for Patrick." The doctor cast his head down on the floor, turned around and walked out.

It was the last interview he expects to have with Dorothy Leo-

**HELD TO COURT** 

C. H. Goodwin, 2024 San Fernando road, was arrested yesterday on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was scheduled to appear this afternoon before Police Judge J. Russell Morton for arraignment Bail has been fixed at \$300.



LOS ANGELES, June 15 .--Fair tonight and Tuesday, with C. Negley, 809 Haas building, Los moderate temperature, was the Angeles, stolen late Saturday weather forecast today. Tem-peratures: Boston, 78; Chicago, rose theatre, Montrose, was recov-72; Denver, 62; Des Moines, 68;

### Diamond Ring Only Clew Leading to Man's Arrest

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- "Like Leopold and Loeb, the Chicago youths who murdered Bobby Franks, Dr. Young thought he had worked out the perfect crime," District Attorney Asa Keyes declared today.

"For years the dentist had planned his wife's murder, I believe, and even went so far as to construct the cistern beneath his summer cabin home, into which he dropped her

But the "murder of science" had one hole, according to Keyes, who declared that Young boldly stripped from his wife's hand a large diamond ring, which he later presented to his pretty assistant.

"This was the one and only clue we had following Mrs. Young's strange disappearance," the district attorney said. "We knew Mrs. Young had always worn this ring and from this start we succeeded in wringing a complete con-fession from the dentist."

Beverly Glen, the scene of

yon not far from Beverly Hills, the home of many motion picture stars, and has been known as "the ravine of death" since the brutal slay-

dentist gassed his wife to death, is only a short distance from the Kennedy cabin. Kennedy was shot to death as he started to enter his cottage. Madeline Obenchain and Arthur Burch, arrested on charges of murdering Kennedy, were released after jury

Clara Phillips, the "hammer murderess," now serving a life sentence in San Quentin for the killing of Alberta Meadows, was reported by officers to have first hidden in a Beverly Glen cabin after Mrs. Meadows was killed.

the murder, is a pretty can-

Family Of Four Marked For Death By Dr. Young. Officers Declare

(Continued from page 1)

Young said that he did not rememhad started to give odor, Young ber how he killed his wife. He declared, according to detectives buck and wing; Eola Clark, so-said his mind was blank from the who questioned him and he had los; Lane trio, "Aloha." Yellow time his wife struck him in the the boy mix concrete outside the face at the Plantation, until he cabin, which the dentist poured hall decorations. Refreshments dropped her body into the cistern. over the corpse in the cistern. But in the second confession, Dr. The boy, dazed by the news Young told how he had stupified that his stepfather, his pal since his wife with liquor, then admin- his father's death, had confessed, He told was taken to the home of his how he carried the body from his grandfather, F. W. Hunt. car to the basement of the sum-

Young, according to Keyes, killed his wife because he was "money mad" and the dentist undoubtedly planned to wrest the Grogan fortune from his stepson by any means necessary, the district attorney de-

day, will be Young's defense.
"I'm crazy," Young told detec-000,000 estate of his father, tives. Patrick Grogan, "olive king," and would not have done what I Thursday morning. officials declare that the will have. blocks the assertions made by Dr.

Young that he killed his wife dur-ing a fit of insanity.

All interior controllable desire "I fully expect medical experts and alienists will be retained in

an effort to save Young from the gallows," Keyes said. Girl Aids Officers The district attorney said he be-lieved at the same time he

firemen attempted to reach the planned the murder, the dentist trapped man but were driven back also planned a defense in the event evidence against him was When finally reached, Herliey uncovered. Young's beautiful young assist-

was found backed against a wall with his hands grasping an elevator shaft to keep his head above water. He was pronounced raveling the murder mystery, according to the district attorney's dead on arrival at the emergency She was said to have urged Young to talk freely, after for the purpose of ascertaining names and locations of business firms in Glendale. Two other firemen were renshe, herself, had been questioned dered unconscious by smoke in the Berg Brothers' fire. Origin of regarding a diamond ring owned by the murdered woman, which the Berg Brothers' blaze is unthe dentist had given her.

### Miller & Lux packing plant start-Faculty Dinner Honors ed the South San Francisco con-The flames swept Principal Of School rapidly to the adjacent plants of Levy & Co., J. G. Jackson and the

Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, princi-Cattle, sheep and hogs, awaitpal of Broadway school, was honing slaughter in pens near the ored Saturday night by members burning structure, were herded of her faculty, who entertained through streets to points of with a dinner and theatre party in Los Angeles. Mrs. Ryan is anticipating spending the summer months with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hyde, in San Francisco, Yestodray Mrs. Rvan with her cousting to the state of the st Not Words, Of Mexico tedray Mrs. Ryan with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Marsh of Valley View road, and Miss Frances Horick of Glendale, motored to San Juan Capistrano to attend Manuel Tellez, in Washington for the pageant at the mission. transmission to President Calles if he was dissatisfied with condi-

### Spanish Veterans' Club Is Formed At Picnic Co. CAFETERIAS CO. CAFETERIAS

a surrender of dignity on either side. The impression is becoming a conviction in governmental dale camp, Spanish War Veterans, circles that Sheffield will not re- and the auxiliary attended the picturn to Mexico. It was pointed nic of camps from Southern Calout that Sheffield's health is not ifornia, held yesterday at Pomona good and that he cannot stand park, Pomona. During the meeting a Spanish War Veterans' club The reference in President Calles' not to the affairs of other rations was thought to refer to reach the campaign and the company of the campaign contract of the campaign and the campaign contract of the campaign and the campai mander of the camp, and Mrs. Al-Sheffield's interest in the recent berta Merrihew, president of the British tramway strike and developments growing out of the auxiliary, headed the local dele- DEPARTMENT STORES assassination of Mrs. Rosalie held in July at San Bernardino. Evans, a British subject, by

### Report Chinese to Be Shadowed on Islands DRY GOODS

MANILA, June 15.—A report DRY CLEANING was circulated here that the war ered yesterday by Police Captain department has ordered the army DRAPERIES Kansas City, 80; Phoenix, 70; St. Loving near Valley Verde place Louis, 80; St. Paul, 66; San Louis, 80; St. Paul, 66; San Loving near Valley Verde place Secret service in Hawaii and the Philippines to place under close Louis, 80; St. Paul, 66; San Loving near Valley Verde place Secret service in Hawaii and the Philippines to place under close Louis, 80; St. Paul, 66; San Loving near Valley Verde place Secret service in Hawaii and the Philippines to place under close System Dye Works System Dye Works
and Los Angeles, 60.

Col. 7, No. 12

## ing there four years ago of J Belton Kennedy. . The Young cabin, where the

disagreements.

### Letter Carriers Hosts To Pasadena Friends

ter carriers and auxiliary was held Saturday night at Knights of Pythias hall, Brand boulevard and Park avenue, forty of the Pasadena letter carriers and auxiliary being guests. Following the business meeting a program was presented, including the following numbers: Ralph A. Arnold, piano selections; Lane trio, Mrs. Robinson, Phyllis Lane and Roy Lane, Hawaiian music and dance in costume; solo dances, pupils of Pearl Keller: Dorothy Mae Phelps, Dance of the Glow Worm; Helen Orr, dance Espanita; Roberta Cowan, March of the Manikin; Geraldine Keleher mirror dance; Eleanor Marek,

### Department Heads To Analyze Budget Items

At a night meeting of the City members of three departments of haze which completely obliterated city government, the library the burning sun of three days pre-board, City Park board and City wous were noted. Planning commission, will asked to analyze their requests for the 1925-26 municipal budget. Public hearing on the budget has

The planning commission memto kill, will be the basis of the at 8 o'clock. Other boards and de-pany is ing as committee of the whole. boulevard.

Dr. Young Says He Is 'The Goat' In Every Encounter, **Even Wedding Day** 

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- Dr. Thomas W. Young, society dentist, murdered his wife because all his life he had been "the goat," he declared today.

"Someone had always been imposing on me," the dentist said, as he sat in his jail cell smoking an ever-present cigar. "All my life I have been beaten physically and "I was always the goat.

"Someone was always beating me. After losing I would go into a rage and the desire for revenge was often so strong I wanted to kill. "I used to take long walks on

lonely roads to fight off this feel-

"On the day of our wedding my wife told me she was going to be ooss. This enraged me. I did not speak to her again for an hour. "She always quarreled with me and my married life was always unbearable."

Young is a small, slight man, soft-spoken and almost timid, but described by the authorities as "the coolest slayer ever questioned by police."

Calmly the self-confessed slayer drew a picture of the rubber cone he used in applying the death dose of somnoform to his wife. He also roughly sketched the vial which contained the somnoform North Jackson street, was the and passed the drawings to re porters without shaking an ash from his burning cigar.

## Record Realty Move

BAKERSFIELD, June 15 .-One of the largest movements in Robina Morrison, Dorothy Richeal estate in recent years-and in ards, Geraldine Young, Barbara record time-was reported in the Mangum, Mary Elizabeth McCor-San Joaquin valley over the week mick, Elizabeth Hoffman, Elizaend, a dust storm starting Satur- beth Moore, Mary Elizabeth day afternoon continuing until Neiles. this morning when the thousands ouncil, meeting as a committee of tons of loose dirt sifted to of the whole tomorrow night, earth again. Cold winds and a Wed Seventeen Years, vious were noted.

### REPORT CARS LOOTED

An inferior complex, nurtured bers will be summoned before the dale police today by Special Agent roses and ferns were used for o'clock, the library C. R. Smith of the Pacific Electric table decorations. Mrs. S. E. board at 7:30 and the park board Co. Smith also said that the com- Logie of Glendale was a guest, partment heads have already ap- articles of equipment from cars town. peared before the council meet-stored at the north end of Brand

## Rose **SPRING** WATER

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### Marks Ninth Birthday By Party To Friends

The A. J. Lockwood home, 703 scene of a jolly children's party Saturday, when Ruth Elizabeth Lockwood celebrated her ninth birthday. Games were played and a birthday cake with candles was a feature of the luncheon served. Blots Out Valley Sun Little guests invited were: Irene Curl, Ruth Carroll, Meta Chand-Little guests invited were: Irene ler, Jane Criswell, Lois Jessen, Helen McCaughna, Ruth Moore,

## **Guests Observe Event**

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson of 4311 Verdugo road celebrated Theft of two large batteries and their seventeenth wedding annieight whistles from street cars versary Wednesday when they enparked at Broadway and Chevy tertained a group of friends at a continually missing others being present from out of

News Want Ads brings results.

METAL WORKS
Sanner Sheet Metals Works
Col. 1, No. 6

MOVING Brock Van & Storage Co. Col. 1, No. 5

Brand Boulevard Nursery Col. 1, No. 12 Nishi Nursery Co. Col. 2, No. 6

PAINTS
Glendale Paint & Paper Co.
Col. 2, No. 10

Jewel City Paint & Wall Paper

MUSIC SHOP

NURSERIES

OSTEOPATHY

Dr. Otey's Offic Col. 6, No. 12

Co.
Col. 3, No. 12
Saunders Paint Co.
Col. 1, No. 1
Middaugh Paint Co.
Col. 2, No. 7

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Jewel City Plumbing Co.
Col. 2, No. 5

REAL ESTATE
Spencer Robinson
Col. 8, No. 14
Calvin & Woods
Col. 6, No. 13
W. T. Vickery
Col. 3, No. 1
T. W. Watson
Col. 8, No. 2
The Akers Realty Co.
Col. 7, No. 6

READY-TO-WEAR

SHOE SHOP Ideal Shoe Shop
Col. 2, No. 11
SILK SHOP

SEWING MACHINES Armstrong Sewing Col. 8, No. 7

Van Grove, Inc.

PORTRAITS
Dolberg Studio
Col. 8, No. 11

REAL ESTATE

Shuck Music Co. Col. 5, No. 1

### INDEX TO TRADE-IN-GLENDALE PAGE PAGE 6 OF THIS ISSUE OF THE EVENING NEWS

Of course when you want to buy merchandise you are anxious to patronize a Glendale dealer. When you wish to employ professional skill it is your desire to secure a local man. When repair work is needed it is to your advantage to have the work done by mechanics near home. The object of this index column is to refer you to the TRADE-IN-GLENDALE PAGE on Page 6 of this issue, where you will find listed a large number of merchants, tradesmen and professional men who are real boosters for Glendale. While this page of the TRADE-IN-GLENDALE movement will appear in The Evening News one day every week, yet readers are advised to cut it out and hold it for reference

AUTO BLACKSMITHS Col. 7. No. 11
AUTO BODY
Glendale Auto Body & Fender
Shop
Col. 7. No. 14
AWNINGS

AWNINGS
Glendale Awning & Tent Co.
Col. 3, No. 13
BANKS
Federal Commercial & Sayings
Bank
Col. 6, No. 8
Security Trust & Savings Bank
Col. 6, No. 1
Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank
Col. 3, No. 5

BICYCLES BUILDERS SUPPLY

Globe Builders' Supply Co. Col. 5, No. 1 Gordon & Harrison Col. 6, No. 10

COI. 1, No. 3
CHINA SHOP
Hanlon's China Shoppe
Col. 1, No. 10
COFFEE SHOP
Coffee King Booth's Place
Col. 6, No. 6

Maple Avenue Pharmancy Col. 7, No. 8 Park Avenue Pharmacy Col. 7, No. 5 Roberts & Echols Col. 7, No. 9

ELECTRIC STORE Smith Electric Col. 1, No. 2 FINANCE Gibraltar Finance Corp.

Dilley-Brough Furniture Co.
Col. 2, No. 9
Enterprise Furniture Co.
Col. 7, No. 3
Glenn P. Porter
Col. 7, No. 4
Hunt & Bowers Furniture Co.
Col. 8, No. 3
Russell-Pierce Furniture Co.
Col. 2, No. 4

Col. 2, No. 4
Trice Furniture Co.
Col. 1, No. 4 Col. 1, No. 4
FUEL & FEED
Glendale Feed & Fuel Valley Supply Co.

Col. 6, No. 5 FURRIERS Mills'
Col. 3, No. 3
HARDWARE D. L. Gregg Hardware Co. Col. 6, No. 9 Cornwell & Kelty Col. 8, No. 1

HOME APPLIANCES

Col. 6, No. 14

HOSPITALS

Windsor Hospital
Col. 8, No. 4

INDIVIDUAL CAFES
The Glen Inn
Col. 7, No. 12

INSURANCE
Horn & McDill
Col. 3, No. 14
C. E. Kimlin Co.
Col. 3, No. 9

Jas. M. Rhoades & Son
Col. 2, No. 13

JEWELERS

Col. 2. No. 13
JEWELERS
Walker Jewelry Co.
Col. 1, No. 12
Lewis Jewelry Co.
Col. 7, No. 1
Ed N. Radke
Col. 7, No. 3
LADIES' SHOPS
Millea's

Millea's Col. 2, No. 3 Hamilton's Col. 3 Eentley Lumber Co.
Col. 3, No. 4
Fox Woodsum Lumber Co.
Col. 7, No. 10

Col. 7, No. 10
LUNCH & SMOKES
The Smoke House
Col. 8, No. 13
MANUFACTURERS
Glendale Engineering Co.
Col. 8, No. 6
MEN'S SHOPS
Ed Nisle
Col. 2, No. 8
Doran's Col. 2, No. 2
Doran's
Col. 6, No. 2
The Model
Col. 1, No. 11
Chas. S. McDuffee
Col. 1, No. 7

The Silk Shop Col. 7, No. 2 TAILORS Paul Rom Col. 2, No. 12 TYPEWRITERS Glendale Typewriter Shop Col. 6, No. 11 TEA ROOMS Ye Kopper Kettle Tea Room

UPHOLSTERING De Luxe Upholstering Col. 3, No. 7 UNDERTAKERS
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips
Col. 5, No. 2
Scovern & Co.

# TO OPEN ON

### Hearing On Petition Is Set For Tomorrow Before **State Commission**

Glendale tomorrow will begin its battle before the State Rail-east to attend the marriage of their daughter tonight, will go on ering of the grade of the South- tomorrow to their summer cotern Pacific tracks their entire tage, "The Pines," at length within the city limits, and Heights, Ludington, Mich. to overcome an opposition move to permit the tracks to remain at Feliz road, Brand boulevard and other important crossing points. their present level and to con-

and Assistant City Attorney Les-Tarr will represent the city before the railroad commission at a hearing on a petition filed seval weeks ago by the Los Anceles Grade Crossing commission asking for a survey of grade crossing conditions. The grade crossing commission has recommended that the subway plan be ordered by the railroad commis sion. The Southern Pacific also Riverside Residents Drown favors the subway.

Oppose Subways The Glendale City Council and Glendale Planning commission and the Los Angeles City Council the proposed subway plan.

### **Toddler Grieves For** Lost Canine Playmate

of 1619 Kenneth road, is very sad over the disappearance yesterday of his pal, a reddish brown collie dog, named "Pal." The pet disheavy wave which dashed over the heavy wave which dashed over the disappearance in a way. The accident occurred away. The accident occurred board. The engine of the launch was put out of commission by a morning. Efforts of rescue heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a launch was put out of commission by a heavy wave which dashed over the launch was put out of commission by a of his pal, a reddish brown collie dog, named "Pal." The pet disappeared yesterday and Harry Lee ship. Another monstrous wave proved fruitless. No sign of the parties to locate Newton's body proved fruitless. No sign of the secretary: A. E. Oliger. Santa and his parents are hoping that swept the men from the deck into drowned man had been reported Ana, treasurer; Bob Hausler, Arihis absence will only be tempo- the sea. rary and that he will return home.

### Bryan Goes Too Far yan Goes Too Far Ex-Pastor Tells Lions

Dr. Edwin A. Schell, 1606 Ridgeway drive, retired minister and prominent in the Methodist Episcopal denomination, men-tioned William Jennings Bryan and his stand in the evolution controversy, in addressing the Lions' club in Kansas City, Mo., re-

Dr. Schell in referring to indifference to education, said of the evolution trial in Tennessee: "I always liked Mr. Bryan and thought well of him. But he is

### In Harbor At Newport; Twelve Are Saved

the grade of the tracks and construction of overhead street cross- toll of five lives yesterday when party, rushed from the tent a moings as most practical and feas- the pleasure launch "Thelma" ible. A petition similar to the one overturned. Twelve others on the to be discussed before the rail- boat narrowly escaped with their road commission tomorrow has lives. The dead are: Edgar been adopted by the planning Morris, E. E. McClain, Jack commissions and councils of both Morris, W. W. Squires and L. cities, to be filed soon. The Glen- Farnsworth, all of Riverside. The beach. He sustained serious lacdale City Council also adopted a party had left the inner harbor erations on the right leg and his recommendation urging against at 6 o'clock yesterday morning for a fishing trip.

The survivers are: Fred Hock,

So devoted were the youngster This morning the little chap todand the dog that every morning died to his father and, holding up Harry Lee's greeting to "Pal" his arms, said, 'Daddy, I'll have was a kiss upon his icy nose. to kiss you, for 'Pal' is gone."

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attempting to keep people from knowing more than they have known before. I am not that much of a fundamentalist."

Dr. and Mrs. Schell, who went

and Planning commission are sponsoring the plan for lowering Heavy ground swells in the en-

William McDermott, Earl Griggs,

City For General Base

Of Its Operations

incorporation approved

signed and are now ready to go

Beside this the organizers took

Guests of Army

Scott, three year term; Lieut.

P. Kane, Elliott H. Barrett,

Officers will be Dr. Young,

secretary; A. E. Oliger, Santa

zona and New Mexico, organiza-

Glendale Chosen

A formal motion placed by M.

tion and field secretary.

as temporary chairman.

### E. Newton Swept From Aviation Boosters Pick This Rock While Fishing At Laguna Beach

early yesterday morning.

Claire Newton, 12-year-old son in Glendale. of the drowned man, and Dewey Dunham, associated in the ownership of the enameling works, were and with Howard I. Wood as genwith Newton when the ground eral secretary, were elected. Byswell swept them from the rock laws were adopted and articles of on which they were sitting fishing. As the wave passed the trio were dropped many feet back onto the to Sacramento. The league will jagged rocks. Newton's head be fully incorporated within two struck against a sharp edge and weeks, it was announced. he lost consciousness, according to his son. The outgoing water carried him to sea. His body has not yet been recovered.

Mrs. Newton and her daughter heard the roar of the approaching wave and ran from their tent in ment later,

Reaches Shore Safely At first Dunham was also reported dead. He too was swept out to sea but, after a terrific struggle, made his way back to the ankle was badly wrenched. Claire I.

Newton sustained minor injuries. The Newton party left Glendale A. Huber, Frank Morris, Myron by automobile Saturday and mo- Earl Daugherty, B. P. Spencer and Bland, Fern Hock, Ellsworth Mott, tored to Laguna Beach, stopping A. E. Oliger, two year term, and at an auto camp about two miles Bob Hausler, M. P. Harrison, J. C. Jack Berry, H. P. O'Hlin, A. from Laguna for the night. The Riley, Thomas B. Slate and J. M. Johnson and William Smeed. men arose early, and in company Jennings, one year term. Foremost in the rescue work with two other fishermen, went Harry Lee Griffin, 2-year-old was Duke Kahonamoku, champion to the rock where they were fishson of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffin Hawaiian swimmer, who brought ing when the wave swept them

up until 11 o'clock this morning. Rough seas and rip tides claimed the lives of three persons at Southern California beach resorts yesterday. Leonard Fehner, 24, of Los Angeles, was drowned carried established Glendale as of-late yesterday afternoon at Ocean ficial headquarters for the league. treacherous rip tide. A. E. Gear. 49, also of Los Angeles, lost his life when a rip tide carried him to sea at Long Beach. His body was

More than a score of swimmers were rescued at various beaches. General warnings of danger were sent out from all life guard sta-tions along the coast.

## Mary Jane Neel Heads

Miss Mary Jane Neel was elected president of the juvenile de-partment of Glendale Music club at the meeting Saturday after-noon at Van Grove Music salon, North Brand boulevard. Other officers elected were: Bertram Lauderdale, first vice-president; Sarah Nutt. second vice-president; Mary Phillips, secretary, and Rhodora McKee, treasurer. Miss Marjorie Chapell is the retiring president, who has served for the past two years. Mrs. C. L. Marlenee is senior director of the department. Demonstrations of highways with contemplated landinterpretations of different styles ing fields for airplanes every the Ampico by Jack Van Grove.

### Realty Board Will Furnish Cars to Polls | MUSICIANS WILL

Glendale voters who lack transportation to the polls tomorrow, when the school bond issues and the Memorial hall bond issues will be decided, can secure transportation by calling precinct headquarters, according to members of the Glendale Realty board, who have agreed to provide automo-biles. The precinct head-quarters and telephone num-

bers to call follow: Precinct No. 1-614 East Acacia avenue, Glendale Precinct No. 2-121 West

street, Glendale Precinct No. 3-224 South Orange street, Glendale 1124-J.

Precinct No. 4-114 North Belmont street, Glendaie 2492-W. Precinct No. 5-428 West

Lexington drive, Glendale Precinct North Central avenue, Glendale 2885.

nct No. 7—1614 street, Glendale Precinct Fourth 2402-W. Precinct No. 8-2715 Herdrive,

### Former Los Angeles Auditor Actual Work On Annex Wil Dies Almost Alone After Years Of Regret

S. E. Newton, aged 38, 1326 Following a session of the or-East Broadway, proprietor of the Glendale Enameling Works, 232 from noon until 7 o'clock at race early in 1922—and lost. To-South Orange 1 or 1922—and lost. To-South Orange avenue, was night, the Western Aero league day his body is being lowered to be started on property owned by drowned and two other Glendale was functioning today as a full a lonely grave in Forest Lawn the city between the present city neonle narrowly escaped death fedged aeronautical organization. Memorial cemetery while only his hall and the Public Service depeople narrowly escaped death when they were washed from a huge rock into the raging sea two miles north of Laguna Beach, early yesterday morning.

was unctioning today as a tinctioning today as a tinction tinction and tinction as a tinction at tinction and tinction at tinction and tinction at tin year because he was a felon, Kas- today to the Hellman Construction chub died alone in the general Co., Los Angeles, low bidders, for Permanent officers and direchospital last week. tors, headed by Dr. T. C. Young

On that day in 1922 he bet only \$10 on the horserace, but it was part of his salary. He was afraid to tell his wife. He appropriated city funds to bet "on a sure thing," to recoup. Again he lost.

Kaschub was former auditor of he city engineer's office in Los 1924-1925 budget, but which are Angeles., Ten days ago he was paroled from San Quentin because of his broken health. By a queer Hausler, one of the pioneers of aviation in the west, as field sectwist of fate his death was due to Hausler will take up his Mrs. Newton and her daughter Ruth, aged 11 years, witnessed the tragedy from the beach. They the interest of the league, lectur- the floor of the city engineer's ofing before civic organizations and fice, striking his head with great swelling the membership, which it force. He has never been well is hoped will reach many thou-

> Never Was Lucky On January 19, 1923, he plead-The league organizers met at serve from one to fourteen years was adopted, and by motion Ross field, Arcadia, as the guests of Lieut. C. P. Kane, commander. in San Quentin. He had led a Following lunch the business ses-blameless life until he was en-sion was convened at Ross field couraged to bet his \$10 on the headquarters, Dr. Young presiding Tia Juana race. To recoup, he tried frantically again and again to "cover up." But always the re-Directors elected are Dr. to "cover up." But always the re-Young, Frank H. Page, Howard sult was the same. His pecula

Wood, Earl Ovington and W. tions ran to thousands of dollars. His lucky day never came, Mrs. Kaschub promised at his trial in 1922 to wait for him. To the judge she praised him as a man and a husband. But she did not come near him in his last days.
Today only his father, a few old

president; Earl Ovington, Santa office friends and some

the man who stole.

### John Richardson And Bride Return To City

P. Harrison and unanimously Park when he was caught in a General offices of the organiza- May 6, returned home late las tion will be maintained in this in the Hawaiian Islands, and are By-laws, giving wide latitude in now at home to their friends in which to function and permitting De Verdugo Court, 112-A West the operation of flying fields, air Dryden street. Mrs. Richardson service stations and other acces-sory divisions, were adopted after Fowler of Hollywood. Mr. and being read by Elliott H. Barrett, Mrs. Richardson have many consul for the league, and revised. friends in the islands and were Frank H. Page, San Diego, de- entertained extensively during clared that with the defeat of their stay. They toured to the Senator Lyon's bill on aviation at various points of interest, and en-Juvenile Music Club the hands of Governor Richardson, San Diego will draft its own ordinance providing for the various points of interest, and enjoyed swimming and surf board riding. ordinance providing for the in-

### Sewing For Hospital Asked From Auxiliary

Mrs. E. J. Morgan, president of Glendale auxiliary of the Chilfor planes now exists every ten dren's hospital, expects to attend miles or less in the states of Calithe hospital board meeting Thursfornia, Arizona and New Mexico. M. P. Harrison, noted balloonist day morning and requests that all sewing for the auxiliary, if comand pioneer aircraft pilot, en-dorsed the move to advance aviapleted he brought to her home. 1125 South Central avenue, order that she may deliver it at this meeting.

### Invitations Issued For Wedding On June 27

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Marian Deaton of 520 North Glendale avenue and John M. Fletcher of 514 North Glendale avenue, Saturday night, June 27, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Deaton is employed as a stenog rapher for the Lincoln Casualty Automobile Insurance Co. in Los Angeles. Mr. Fletcher is the son of Mrs. David of Honolulu, and is employed by the Lacey Air Compressers Co. of Los Angéles.

### Glendale Young People End Occidental Studies

of 501 East Wilson avenue, and Jack Lawson, son of Mr. and Oily rags were placed un Mrs. John Lawson of 1663 Grand View avenue, graduated from Oc-cidental college at exercises held Saturday afternoon at the new The bid, however, did not include cells nor other equipa member of Alpha sorority and was president of the organization ment. Bids on jail equipment will be opened by the council on during last year. She was also president of the Associated Wom-The entire cost of the building en Students of the college. and jail will be covered by appropriations from various city depart-

### Miss Dorothy Koepke ments of amounts included in the unexpended. Today a total of Returns From Oregon \$47,700 was transferred from various funds to the city hall annex

Miss Dorothy-Koepke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koepke, A resolution providing for the Cumberland and Ard Eevin avefund, \$33,597 to other city detransfer of \$26,713 to the annex morning from Eugene, Ore. partments and \$18,355 to the unwhere she has been attending the appropriated reserve from reve-University of Oregon. She plans nues collected during the year in to resume her studies at the college next year. Mr. and Mrs. Koepke and daughter are planexcess of the amount estimated when the budget was compiled, ning to leave July 12 for a trip total of \$20,987 was transferred to Alaska. to the city hall annex appropria-

## Temperance League

A group of small boys ranging n age from 9 to 14 were severely Miss Zora Glassey of 460 West reprimanded late Saturday night California avenue has been called by Police Sergeant Lauritzen, out of the city by serious illness, court of the structure and it was after they had been held by Patrolman Herbert of the Glendale and the meeting of the Loyal Merchants Patrol on a charge of Temperance Legion, to have been building was in flames. Two a held at her home tomorrow after- weeks ago oily rags were placed store doorway at 229 North Brand noon, has been postponed until

### Third Attempt To Destroy **Building Is Discovered** Early This Morning

State, county and city officials today redoubled their efforts to capture the pyromaniac who for the third time in the past month Miss Helen Ingledue, daughter set fire to the Doran elementary of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingledue school, Doran and Everett streets,

Oily rags were placed under the floor sills of a four-room frame officials to be some person with a Greek theatre. Miss Ingledue is grudge against the Board of Education or the Doran school authorities, or demented.

L. E. Grosse, a night watchman employed by a private patrol who has been keeping a close watch on the Doran school since two former efforts to destroy it, saw the flames as they came from under the edge of the building and started up the sides of the strucure. He notified the police department, from whence the call was relayed to fire station No. 1.

### Damage Is Slight

Because of quick action, the damage to the school annex was only nominal, but had the efforts of the pyromaniac been successful, nearly 300 children, formerly housed in the main building destroyed several weeks ago, and in the two annexes, would have been forced entirely out of any school building. They have been attending in half-day sessions since the first fire early in May, that caused a loss of approximately \$12,000.

Meeting Postponed The firebug succeeded in practically totally destroying the main building at the Doran school in the first blaze on May 10. He started the blaze in the central not discovered until the whole

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Start Within Week As

Result Of Action

\$34,270.

June 25.

building appropriation.

Money Transferred

**BOYS REPRIMANDED** 

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friends of the pupils and others interested are invited to attend.

spection of all airships that carry passengers and for other safety precautions. San Diego has had no civilian aircraft accidents since the war and hopes to continue this record, he said. Run Ways Established Bob Hausler said a run way

tion through chambers of commerce. Maps of five national twenty-five miles, were displayed by Wisner Gillette Scott, national

officer in half a dozen big high-

way and park organizations. The

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PLAY IN RECITAL

Glendale Teacher Will Offer

Program For Group Of

Her Own Students Mrs. Eva J. Cunningham, 114 North Orange street, well known local music teacher, will be hostess tomorrow night at a recital program at 8 o'clock at the Van Grove piano salon, 337 North Brand boulevard, where she will

present her piano pupils and a

group of assisting artists.

Pupils of Mrs. Cunningham appearing will be Alice Ayers, Edna Paull, Anna Jones, Edith Wintersgill, Vera Pearson, Douglas Draper, Marguerite Chappell, Jean Williams, Rosina Brown, Dorothy Murray, Alene Robinson, Marian Ballard and Gladys Woodyard. Assisting will be Miss Anita Cook, Miss Rose Strauss, Gilmour

McDonald, artist pupils of Ver-non Spencer; and Miss Joy Kin-gan, soprano, artist pupil of John Smallman, Mrs. E. R. Ripley will

be accompanist. Relatives

Herman Nelson

Bert P. Woodard



## Editorial Page



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### Daily Greeting to News Readers

THE JUDGMENT DAY-

—Comes every day in the year.

—Holds no terrors for the man who has kept faith with him.

-Is not so much a matter of theology as of experience.

-Is the product of all your yesterdays. -Usually upsets a lot of cock-sure opinions. -Is a poor time to put those overdue resolutions to work.

\* IMPORTS GROWING When we are considering our foreign trade we sometimes think that a growth in the amount of our exports always indi-

cates economic health while any increase in imports is to be feared as inimical to our national prosperity. But since the World war we have ceased to be a self-contained nation and are dependent upon our imports for the employment of thousands in industries which look to foreign countries for raw

The United States has the largest and most varied assortment of raw materials of any country in the world yet it is necessary to import a steadily increasing quantity of supplies of every nature from every part of the globe. Our imports have grown enormously, which does not indicate an adverse trade balance in the least. An excess of imports is proof that the United States is a creditor nation and is receiving goods in payment of sums owed us and the money received for them enables the foreign producer to buy materials from us. Again, inbound freight is essential to successful operation of an American merchant marine as well as to railroads carrying imports from seaports and from Canada and Mexico.

The World's Work enumerates a vast number of products which are used in industries in this country and which must be imported. In the steel industry there are twenty separate items, representing sixty countries, that are not found in this country or are produced in insufficient quantities.

Agriculture is dependent upon imported fertilizers; the potteries must have clay from abroad and the rubber depends entirely upon foreign sources of supply. We import textiles, crude drugs, herbs, vegetable oils used in soaps, brush bristles, coffee, tea, cocoa, cork, bamboo and hundreds of other articles and substances.

E. Dana Durand of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce says that "one of the most striking developments in our trade during the last decade has been the increase in the importations of tropical and other exotic products such as sugar, coffee, cocoa, bananas, other fruits, rubber and silk. The increase in the imports of these articles is attributable to the advancing standard of living in the United States and to its large buying power, with a consequent growing demand for those commodities which we ourselves cannot produce."

It would seem that our growing trade with the nations would tend to promote understanding and cement friendship among

### WE ARE LAW BREAKERS

Fines imposed by Judge Lowe in his court for the month of May amounted to more than \$5,000. Is it not strange that in such a city as this we should violate the ordinances to such an extent? We are rated as one of the most intelligent communities in the United States. We have none of the immigrant class, none who are forced to crime by poverty or ignorance. We have schools and churches that are among the best in the land and many other agencies for our improvement and enlightenment. In the face of all these influences it becomes necessary in a single month to tax us \$5,000 for infringements

We do not mean to censure judge or juries for they but do their duty when the evidence shows that the law has been violated. But it is remarkable that a community, made up of people who are discerning and progressive, should, through lack of forethought or want of integrity, transgress to such

It is presumed that May was an average month in the amount of fines assessed in the Glendale court and, while a and Neptune are in benefic asportion of this sum was collected from people who do not live in Glendale, yet the amount for which we are responsible is sufficiently large to provide food for serious reflection. to editors, authors and all who

### HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

Although Governor Richardson failed to sign the Breed bill -for good reasons-he did affix his signature to a bill which will mean a great deal in the immediate future in travel conditions in many sections of the state. Assembly bill 589, sanctioned by the highway commission, codifies the laws pertaining to the administrative duties of the commission and clarifies certain points which have arisen under the separation of that department from the department of public works.

The most important provision of this law is one which directs the highway commission to maintain all traversable roads pecting for minerals this sumwhich have come into the system either by legislative act or the various bond issues. There are over 1000 miles of these roads in the system which in the past have not had maintenance care. Reasonable care, maintenance and improvement of this mileage are now assured and the commission will begin immediately to give relief to those communities that have been waiting since the first bond issue of 1909 for some sort of

### USE CARE IN MOUNTAINS

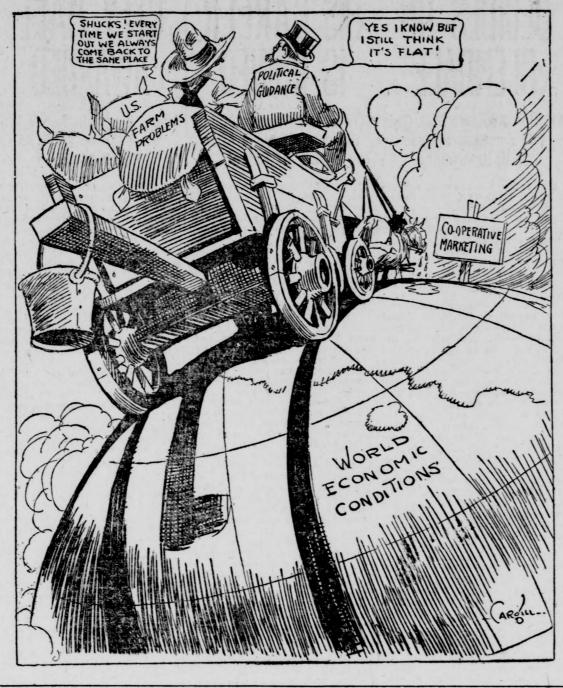
The recent rains, while they may have done some damage to fruit, have reduced the mountain fire hazard to some extent. But word comes from forest supervisors to keep accenting the necessity for care in the forests to avoid fires this summer. Fire continues to be the greatest single agency of forest destruction.

For the past eight years the average annual number of forest in flirtation at this time, for the fires in this country was 41,500. During this time 9,000,000 vibrations are likely to increase Brand. acres of forest land burned over annually. The direct commercial timber loss, exclusive of destruction of young growth, wild life and recreational values was nearly \$18,000,000 a year.

Vacation time is here. Armies of us will be going into the mountains this summer. Let us not think that because the rains have been more abundant this year that we can relax our vigilance. A little caution on the part of pleasure-seekers may mean the saving of lives and valuable property.

"By hickory," declares Chauncey Depew, "the world is getting better." When Chauncey was a boy the younger genera- probably will possess rather tion was made better by history tion was made better by hickory

### Having a Harder Time Proving It Than Columbus Did Back in 1492



### Analyzing the Emotions by DR. FRANK CRANE

Elinor Glyn recently said that when we analyze not fear one another they would scarcely bother hate we find that most of it is composed of fear. We fear those persons we hate. If we do not fear them the feeling is rather of contempt.

Looking into all of our emotions it might be as tions may do to us. well to analyze them and see the stuff of which they are composed. Jealousy, for instance, under careful scrutiny,

is seen to be nothing but egotism. It is commonly supposed that jealousy comes from great love, but there have been many instances of jealousy toward persons concerning

whom we are entirely indifferent. Jealousy really is a form of vanity.

It would do us all good to analyze the feeling hich we call love. How much of it is selfish desire merely, and how much of it is self-sacrificing devotion? Can we be willing for a person to be happy and not have anything to do with ourselves? Can we let other people make them happy, or can we let them be happy in their own

A good deal of love, if analyzed, will be found

It is a day read as favorable

receive from Mercury helpful vi-

ises much in return today.

governing the head and face.

Planetary conditions favor sub-

There is promise that occult

succeed, but they probably will be

nancial estimates.

arily heavy.

be avoided.

is predicted.

brations

to be mere selfishness.

In fact, selfishness is the base ingredient that enters into and corrupts most of our passions. Very few of our emotions and purposes are purely unselfish.

Elinor Glyn's statement that hate is mostly composed of fear is correct. If the nations did

to hate one another. In the crisis of war it is essential that hate should be worked up, and this hate is usually based upon the damage other na

Much envy and jealousy and anger are also

mingled with the inferiority complex. Some men hate people who can tell a good story or be at ease in society because they cannot themselves. For others to display qualities which they do not have makes them angry. The inferiority complex is very hard at work in the human race. It is the explanation to a very great extent of

why people do not like millionaires or successful men. We resent anything that seems to make men. a person superior to ourselves. We enjoy giving charity to other people, but we do not like to receive charity from people. It implies that they are better, or at least more successful, than we.

In a recent book called "Inspiration and Ideals" by Grenville Kleiser, exhorting us to see things as they are, he says:

"Sin is ignorance; noise is inefficiency; anger is weakness; self-pity is selfishness; pride is littleness; sloth is weakness; prejudice is narrowness; envy is meanness; simplicity is greatness; righteousness is wisdom; truth is reality; holiness is wholeness; love is unselfishness."

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doubtful day, for while Mercury When youthful faith hath fled. Of loving take thy leave;

pect, Jupiter and Mars are ad- Be constant to the dead-The dead can not deceive Sweet, modest flowers of spring, How fleet your balmy day! And man's brief life can bring

Advertising comes under a most stimulating sway that prom-No earthly burst again Of gladness out of gloom, Fond hope and vision vain, It is a first rate rule under Ungrateful to the tomb. which to pay bills or make fi-

No secondary May:

But 'tis an old belief There is a fairly good sign for That on some solemn shore beginning sea voyages and Euro-Beyond the sphere of grief pean travel is to be extraordin-Dear friends shall meet one

New oil fields will attract Beyond the sphere of time capital and there is to be pros-And sin and fate's control, Serene in endless prime Of body and of soul. The Moon today is in Aries, a

movable, masculine, fiery sign That creed I fain would keep, That hope I'll not forego-Eternal be the sleep Unless to waken so!

stantial, conservative business -John Gibson Lockhart. procedure, but speculation should 

### The evening of this day is favorable for hydropathy, which is 10 Years Ago to gain many adherents in the coming year.

The city manager has been indiscoveries will be announced structed to install drinking fountsoon, for the seers declare that ains at Brand and Broadway and worlds are being explored lendale avenue and Broadway. For Sale, all the fruit, with the by the higher forces of humanexception of oranges and lemons. Women again are warned will be for sale to the highest bidder on Lot 76, Watts subdiviagainst the inclination to indulge sion, corner of Colorado and

the trend toward silly sentimen-There is considerable local inerest attached to the photoplay Cold and changeable weather comedy, "A Man of Leisure," for many parts of the country will interfere with outdoor festivities be shown at the Palace Grand theatre tonight, as the picture was directed by George Melford the remainder of this month, it of Glendale. Persons whose birthdate it is

have the forecast of much change Europeans are smoking cheaper and travel in the coming year. tobacco than previously. Those who are employed probably will be promoted.

Children born on this day

so very artistic that they need managers. Copyright, 1925, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

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5:30 to 6-Examiner. 6 to 6:15—Nightly doings. 6:45 to 7—Radiotorial period. 7 to 8-Orchestra.

8 to 9-Male quartet. 9 to 10-Musical program. 10 to 11-Examiner.

KHJ 8 to 10-Flag day exercises. California Stations

KNX, 337 meters-5:30 to 12. KFWB, 252 meters-6 to 11. concert; 10 to 1, dance orchestra. KLX, Oakland, 509 meters—7 and peoples.

Born at Fall River, Mass., Feb.

dance orchestra; 9:45 to 11, Lake KPO, San Francisco, 428.3 me-

to 9, organ; 9 to 10, concert; 10 to 11, dance orchestra. Northern Stations KFOA, Seattle, 455 meters-

8:30 to 10, concert. Inland Stations KOA, Denver, 323 meters-7, concert

-7:30 to 9:30, concert.

### State Societies

Los Angeles.

Kansas picnic, Saturday, June 20, Orange county park, six miles | National Red Cross. east of Orange, Cal. Alaska-Yukon club, annual amp fire, Saturday night, June 20, Sycamore Grove park, Los

Angeles. park, Orange county.

before the war, the ride between emy of Political Science.
Berlin and Cologne now requiring two hours more than in 1914.

### Very idle is all curiosity con-cerning other people's estimate of us, and idle is all fear of remaining unknown.

By CLARK KINNAIRD

After all, a man passes for

man If a knows that he can do anything-that he can do it better than anyone else-he has a pledge of the acknowle d g ment of worth by other

CLARK KINNAIRD

Emerson, who was of this mind, opined that the world is full of judgment days, and into every assembly that a man enters, in every action he attempts, he is gauged and stamped. Just as in every troop of boys that whoop and run in the street, newcomer is accurately weighed in the balance in the course of a few days and stamped with his right number, as if he had undergone a formal trial of his strength, speed and temper.

What has he done? What does he do? These are the questions that search men and transpierce very false reputation. Pretension may sit still, but cannot act. Pretension never

wrote a Shakespeare play, or flew a plane around the world, or discovered radio. "Always as much virtue as there is, so much appears; as much goodness as there is, so much reverence it commands,

Emerson observed. "All the devils respect virtue. "The high, the generous, the self-devoted sect will always instruct and command mankind. "Never a sincere work was ut-

terly lost. "Never a magnanimity fell to the ground. Always the heart of man greets and accepts it un expectedly."

To repeat, a man passes for what he is worth. What he is engraves itself upon his face, on his form, on his fortunes, in "letters of light which all men may read but himself. Concealment avails him noth-

boasting nothing. There is confession in the glances of our eyes; in our smiles; in salutations; and the grasp of hands.

Confucius exclaimed: "How can a man be concealed! How can a man be concealed!"

If you would not be known to do anything, never do it.
"A man may play the fool in grain of sand shall seem to see, Emerson opined.

"He may be a solitary eater, but he cannot keep his foolish counsel. A broken complexion, a swinish look, ungenerous acts and the want of due knowledge —all blab. Can a cook, a Chif-finch, an Iachimo be mistaken for Zeno or Paul?"

or. William W. Peet of Min neapolis, chairman of the Near East Relief in Constantinople, has returned to the United States after forty years of philanthropic service in the Near East.

He went to Constantinople in 1885 as head of the American board of Foreign Missions, and has been confidential adviser to every American diplomat in the Near East since the days of General Lew Wallace. He was one of the American plenipotentiar-ies at the Allied Conferences which negotiated the Treaty of Lausanne two years ago. Among the native races of the Near East he was affectionately known as KFVF, 208.2 meters-8 to 10. the "Wise Man from the West," KGO, Oakland, 361 meters- and it was declared that no other 3:45, markets, weather, news; 8, foreigner had so wide an influence on Neareastern government

to 7:30, markets, weather, news; Born at Fall River, Mass., Feb. 8 to 9:15, concert; 9:15, to 9:45, the Williston Seminary Fest the Williston Seminary, East hampton, Mass., and Grinnell College where he received the degrees of A. M. and LL. D. ters—5:30 to 6:15, children's
As a young man he taught
program; 7 to 7:30, orchestra; 8
school in Adair Co., Ia., and later was employed in the office of the general manager of the Burling-

ton & Mo. R. R.
Peet has conducted relief work many times in Asia Minor and Thrace; he served on the Anglo-American committee at the re juest of the British Ambassador KFKX, Hastings, 288.3 meters 1895-96 distributing \$2,000,000; he represented Turkish missions on deputation to U.S. about rights of American missions and institutions in Turkey, 1902; in 1909 he was chairman of the exploration committee to Albania for mission work; he was delegate to the West Virginia picnic, Saturday, World's Missionary Conference at June 20, Sycamore Grove park, Edinburgh in 1910 and he was at one time treasurer of the Constan-

He was awarded the Red Cross annual Medal of Merit; he is a com-ght, June mander of the Order of George I. of Greece, a trustee of the Am orange County Hoosier assostantinople; he is a member of ciation, Thursday afternoon and the Y. M. C. A.; was nominated night. June 25, Orange County by the Supreme Council League of Nations at Geneva, Switzer in Germany is much greater than Law and of the New York Acad-

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European Pact Will Get No Help In U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The state department today officially denied reports from Paris stating that the United States had been chant, and Mrs. C. W. Dorris, in a approached to act as the reposi- Long Beach apartment house, tory nation in the proposed se- Charles Dorris, Long Beach capicurity pact among the European talist, who was tried and ac-nations. Neither Germany nor quitted on a murder charge, apany of the allied governments has peared in court here today approached Washington, and it is ing to recover on a \$25,000 note considered unlikely that they will said to have been given Dorris by because it is well known that the Meyer for loaned money. The tinople Chapter of the American United States will not be a party to any security pact or be respon-

### Recent Rain Valuable To Georgia Farmers

sible for it in any way, officials

News Want Ads brings results. were suffering from drought.

### Man Freed on Murder Charge Seeking Note

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- Recalling the slaying of Henry B. said to have been given Dorris by note was advanced at the murder trial as a motive for the slaying, the prosecuting attorney charging Dorris shot Meyer in a quarrel over the note.

### Texas Livestock Find **Excellent Range Feed**

Running time of express trains American Society of International Germany is much greater than Law and of the New York Acad-Georgia farmers, according to continue to improve and livestock state agricultural officials. Vege- generally is in good condition. tables, melons, grains and peanuts The outbound stocker movement

## News Of Glendale Churches

## NO NEED OF ANY THEOLOGY MIXUP

Was Used By Saviour, Says St. Mark's Rector

Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, preached yesterday morning or the subject, "Growing Into a Full Grown Faith in Jesus The Sunday school of Casa Verther and the Subject, "Growing Into a Full Grown Faith in Jesus The Sunday school of Casa Verther of Which Church yesterday morning on the dance would you wish to leave them?" asked Rev. George W. Cornthians 2:12, 2-4.

The sunday school of Casa Verther of Which Church yesterday morning on the church ye

scientiously trying to follow Jesus, nor can one accept Jesus as the Son of God but by the power of the Holy Ghost working in

if we shall try to follow the program of Christianity we shall ultimately come to accept Jesus One reaches his convictions about

"One must catch some of the enthusiasm of our religious life 'for religion is a thing of enthusiasm,' and feel the beauty of her would want their souls awakened 'And in 2 Cori and cry with the disciples, My as they grow in the body with Lord and my God. Today the men. world is brought to Jesus by the same method as His teaching and healing is brought to men by Christ, teaching and living by the Spirit of Christ.

Is Surest Way "We grow into the fulness of which lead us on from strength Him and call Him Lord. This is a better and more sure way than the road of an intricate theology which repels rather than attracts.

Jesus went by the other method

Sunday school, because you are where Christ has gone and whence where Christ has gone and whence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead."

Which is the nabitation of God, loyed the delightful garden party, where Christ has gone and whence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead."

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What you really mean deep down in your heart is "Thither to the heaven, Paul"

Fisk, founder of the club, opened f winning men's lives so that theological affirmation became the most natural way to describe their feeling about Him."

## Father's Love For Son

the Children's Day service.
Dr. Funk said: "The love in-

Dr. Funk said: "The love indicated by the text, strictly of the church which is stretching other glorious world, paradise. speaking, pertains to the second out His hands to your children? person of the Holy Trinity. That is to say, the love of the Father and bring your children and help and bring your children and help Rock park yesterday afternoon gotten Son; and the Son mani-fested his wonderful love when and holding fast? Wouldn't you

backslider. Can I be saved?" out in the development of our community? theme is the fact that He singles me out from all the rest and bestows His love upon me personally. How ungrateful, then, I would be to refuse to worship and adore Him who so loved me that He gave Himself for me."

### Value Of Prayer Used By Pastor As Subject

Rev. R. H. Moon, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, preached yesterday morning on the subject, "When They Had Prayed." Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts sang a gospel solo.

## Swami Of India On

"Creed and Spirituality" was the subject of the service held yesterday afternoon at Ananda Ashrama. Swami Paramananda of India, founder and head, was in charge of the service

### Quarterly Meeting Is Conducted By Pastor

Rev. L. D. Thornburg conducted and Mrs. J. M. Spencer were in

### Confiding Of God Is Discussed By Preacher

Methodist church, South,

## CHURCHES MEAN

Simple Way To Men's Hearts | Speaker Points To Effect On Character; Asks Parents To Set An Example

Thomas, pastor of Grand View

### **Builds Character**

children if you could be sure of that. You would want that whether you are a professing Christian yourself, or not likely that by prying we shall become any wiser about it than he. The Jews distinguished three heavens, first, the atmospheric heavens, first, the atmospheric life drawn by the cords of love whether you are a church member of not. That's what you really mean when you admit that it 'doesn't hurt the children to go to which is the habitation of God, that you know that there they will was suddenly translated. His her attractive home on Casper

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"Indeed, what more could you want to prove His wonderful love? Oh, but you say, 'I'm a yours? Do you know how many himself declares: 'I will heal spirit of adoption whereby we cry every backslider.' But to me the Abba, Father,' and then make will heal spirit of adoption whereby we cry first of next month for Denver, most remarkable truth brought that spirit mighty all through the

### Strong Men Needed

for one morning. But this is the after their mining interests. Fiveday of the church and the chil- hundred and dancing formed endren, Children's Day. It is the tertainment for the evening. Thirgreat day in which all of us are ty people were present, those awakening to the possibilities in from Glendale being: our children, to the wondrous Mrs. Z. B. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. means to bringing Christ into Harry Caddell, A. Graveline, V. their lives, and divine power into Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George

show in beauty above the strong Mrs. C. E. Shattuck. foundations which now the church is laying, Jesus Christ himself being the chief cornerstone. Tomorrow our children must build their part, more glorkingdom of Heaven."

## Creed And Spirituality Pastor Goes To North,

A Children's day program was night in the absence of the pastor, Dr. James F. Winnard, who is en route to Alaska, where he will visit the Presbyterian missions. At the services next Sunday the quarterly meeting yesterday at United Brethren church. A Children's Day program was precharge of the preaching services.

## Men And Women Of

"The Men and Women of To "The Men and Women of To-morrow" was the subject of the Pearl Gillett. Music for dancing "God's Confiding" was the subject of the sermon delivered yesterday by ject of the sermon delivered yesterday morning by Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor of terday morning by Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pastor of Broadway ing church service. Special mu-were from the William Fox studio was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the were from the William Fox studio was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the willing work-was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the willing work-was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the willing work-was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the willing work-was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the willing work-was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the willing work-was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the willing work-was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the will meet were form the will meet we were from the will meet we were furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue was furnished by Johnstone's jazz or class of Central avenue

## MEN HAVE SEEN MUCH TO YOUNG HEAVEN, HE SAYS

Lutheran Pastor Cites Cases Of Those Who Returned From Beyond Grave

of such material is the kingdom of Heaven built.' Into the hand of Jesus who was the first and he Son of God but by the power of achievement before ligion to love and use and develop the children; into the hand.

Natural Result

"There are those who have world in their hands and the boundaries of this power of achievement before and came back to help of Jesus who was the first and of Jesus who was the first and he Son of God but by the power of achievement before them. Members of Mr. Cotton's ligion to love and use and develop the children; into the hand of Jesus who told you that out of Jesus who told in their hands and the boundaries of this power of achievement before them. Members of Mr. Cotton's life and came back to them. Members of Mr. Cotton's life and came back to them. Members of Mr. Cotton's life and came back to them. Members of Mr. Cotton's were in smocks and carried power of achievement before them. Mem rial as your children the kingdom of Heaven must be builded.

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"And if Jesus were not present personal person claimed He was, the Son of God then you would put your little the gospel accounts of the days history while "Out where the Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Ann ones into the care and guidance of our Saviour's ministry we read West begins," was pictured by the Morgan. One reaches his convictions about Jesus by living for Him. This is one of the silent verdicts that history has given us. It is only as the spirit of God works in our hearts in the life we are living that we can come to the great decision of life, whom shall we serve?

One reaches his convictions about Jesus by living for Him. This is one loving, tender body of the raising of Lazarus and the daughter of Jairus, and the had bidden to stretch out their hearts in the life we are living that we can come to the great decision of life, whom shall we serve?

One reaches his convictions about the care and guidance of our Saviour's ministry we read of the raising of Lazarus and the classes of Mrs. Ralph Baugh, Miss daughter of Jairus, and the had bidden to stretch out their hands to all the children all rection of Christ many bodies of the saints which slept arose and went came out of their graves and went into the Holy City and appeared serve?

West begins," was pictured by the classes of Mrs. Ralph Baugh, Miss daughter of Jairus, and the classes of Mrs. Emil Koenig, the members being costumed as catable members of New Mexico and Montana. The class of Mrs. Maurice Emmett we can come to the plains, farmers, log-size and pioneers of New Mexico and Montana. The class of Mrs. Montana. The class of Mrs. Montana are the classes of Mrs. And on the classes of Mrs. And on the classes of Mrs. And more are two annexes to the classes of Mrs. And on the classes of Mrs. And on the classes of Mrs. More are two annexes to the classes of Mrs. And on the classes of Mrs. And on the classes of Mrs. And on the classes of Mrs. More are two annexes to the classes of Mrs. And on the classes of Mrs. More are two annexes to the classes of Mrs. And on the classes of

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stead the believers will behold an-At the large joint mission celedress on the theme, 'The power of

### Surprise Affair

Colorado, were given a surprise farewell party Saturday night by Mrs. Caddell plan to remain at served during the evening. "These are questions enough Denver for about a year to look their characters. Tomorrow is going to need stronger men. It has greater tasks to be done. Skoog, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wolse. Mr. and Mrs. Deckman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson, Mr. and "Tomorrow the Kingdom must Mrs. H. A. Maron and Mr. and

### Republican Women

ious than ours, 'for of such is the attend the convention of the Re- guests. publican Women's Federation of next Saturday noon. Tuesday, June 23, at the Alexandria hotel, Los Angeles. Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, president of Another Takes Pulpit the Republican Women's Study club of Glendale, states that a dist church will be held tomorrow most interesting program has A Children's day program was been arranged for 10 o'clock in presented by the Sunday school the morning to 4:30 o'clock in yesterday morning at Tropico the afternoon, including business Presbyterian church. Rev. A. W. session, noon luncheon, speakers, McLachlin, 912 East Orange patriotic tableaux, a frolic hour, Grove, Glendale, preached last style review and other surprises.

### Dance Success

The dance given Saturday night by Sons of Veterans and Sons of Veterans' auxiliary at Sparr Tropico Presbyterian church will Heights Community building, was attended by a large crowd, ac-Future Provides Topic cording to reports. Proceeds of the dance will augment the transfer of heth oversigning. The day tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. M. Server, 1635 Gardena avenue. uries of both organizations. Jim Jensen was general chairman. Rein Hollywood.

## PAGEANT SHOWS **CHURCH GROWTH**

Spread Of Christian Faith Shown In Scenes at Casa Verdugo Sunday School

In part Rev. Mr. Kringel said, history of the spreading of Chris-

by the primary class under Mrs.

### Eagle Rock Club

"Thither to the heaven, Paul Fisk, founder of the club, opened

Honor Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stan- Eagle Rock. who were married on June 3, Rev. Mr. Kringel delivered an ad- and have returned from a honeymoon trip, were honored Satur-day night at the benefit dance Most assuredly you may. Hear what the good and gracious God himself declares: 'I will heal graint and 'receive the himself declares: 'I will heal graint and receive the same are in of Vincent street, Eagle Rock, mahogany mantel clock as a gift shades of pink were used in the who are planning to leave the from the lodge. The dance was luncheon appointments. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Caddell low lodge presented them with a club, of which she is president. Colorado, were given a surprise tended. T. N. Rucker was winfarewell party Saturday night by a group of their Glendale and laide Meyers was general chair-Eagle Rock friends. Mr. and man of the affair. Punch was liam R. Dougherty, E. L. Osborn,

> With Mrs. Kent Chapter CJ, P. E. O., will hold will be assisting hostess.

T. A. C. Luncheon Mrs. A. A. Barton, secretary-hostess of the Tuesday Afternoon club, states that after today res-Republican women of Glendale ervations for the annual luncheon,

Meet Tomorrow A business meeting of the Aid society of Central Avenue Methoafternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lawson, 1225 South Maryland avenue.

Glen Eyrie Club A. Davis, Glendale 1083-J.

Presbyterian Aid Members of the Aid society of

Willing Workers Members of the Willing Work-West Garfield avenue.

### Hold Magnolia School | Engagement Told At Picnic At Brookside

Pupils, teachers, patrons and friends of Magnolia school motored to Brookside park, Pasadena, Saturday afternoon for their annual picnic outing. Swimming and other sports were enjoyed in the park. Prizes for races were awarded to William Leash, Caroline Cunningham, Ethel Tiffany, Billy Hohnhols, Alice Madrid, Edward Leash, June Tiffany, Merle Clark, Doris Shellback and Richard Huber. O. M. Newby was present to speak on the school bonds. At 4:30 o'clock the Parent-Teacher association served luncheon. The children, through their recent paper drive, provided the ice cream bricks.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

man speaking by the spirit of God calleth Jesus accursed: that no man can say that Jesus is the Lord but by the Holy Ghost.' This might be called an 'either or' of the Christian life, for on the one hand no one can blaspheme the name of Jesus who is con-"There are those who have world in their hands and the from Holland. Each guest was

have them taught to know Him to many. And did not Peter call know Him through the cultivation and development of their spiritual navelopment of their spiri 'for religion is a thing of enthusiasm,' and feel the beauty of her program for life, the liberty we enjoy for real spiritual growth, and core with the life of the spirit with God or with the life of the spirit with God or with the discipler. The boleas.

Vision of Paradise

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"And in 3 Corinthians 12:2-4 we read of a It is Paul who is speaking and the "Goodwill Industries;" Miss he describes was a sort of trance or rapture the manner of which we shall not seek to unravel. The pageant was preceded by singing He is a member of the board of examiners of the United States Veterans' Bureau, Southern California branch, located in Los Angeles. Previous to his recent promotion he had charge of examina-Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, president of the Business and Profesto reside at their new home, 1360 by a small orchard through which Tustin avenue.

D. A. R. Activity Miss Ida D. Myers and Mrs. S. C. Leppelman, regent and vice-re- the annex that figured in last that you know that there they will be taught to know 'What is the length and breadth and depth and height and to know the love of christ that passeth knowledge, that they might be filled with all the fullness of God.' You know that they might be filled with all the fullness of God.' You know that they might be filled with all the fullness of God.' You know that they might be filled with all the fullness of God.' You know that they might be filled with all the fullness of God.' You know that they might be filled with all the fullness of God.' You know that they might be filled with all the fullness of God.' You know that they might be filled with all the fullness of God.' You know that they might be filled with all the fullness of God.' You know that they might be filled with all the fullness of God.' You know that they might be filled with all the fullness of God.' You know that they might be filled with all the fullness of God.' You know that there they will be taught to know that there they will be taught to know 'What is the length and breadth and depth and to know the love of Christ at the grand realities of the dwelling, place of God. Supper was served at the Congregational the congregational the fullness of God.' You know that there they will be taught to know 'What is the length and to know the love of God. The full that appears to us as the strange part of this account is that they might be filled with all the says of the unspeakable words which he heard 'which the full that appears to us as the strange part of the afterative home on Casper attractive home on Casper attractive home on Casper attractive home on Casper at the Congregational throw to Ontario Saturday to attend a meeting of the problem at the Congregational throw the full that appears to us as the strange part of the afterative home on Casper at the Congregational throw the full that appears to us as the strange part of the afterative home on Casper at the Congregational throw the full that they might be fulled then attractive home on Caspe gent of General Richard Gridley night's blaze and in the brick subject of the sermon preached yesterday by Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor of First Lutheran church, at the Children's Day service.

If you were going to die? Can you ignore the Christ into whose hands of Divine redemption you the Children? Can you ignore the Christ into whose hands of Divine redemption you would place your children? Can you ignore the Christ into whose hands of Divine redemption you would place your children? Can you would place your children? Can you were going to die? Can you ignore the Christ into whose hands of Divine redemption you would of toil and of tears shall fade from our sight, and in its state vice-representation. The president of the hostess club, and would place your children? Can you ignore the Christ into whose hands of Divine redemption you would of toil and of tears shall fade from our sight, and in its state vice-representation. Leppelman, W. A. Saylor, E. W. of Christian J. Orff and mother W. Hayward and Charles I. Peirce of Corinne E. Orff, died at 11:15 attended the annual garden party o'clock Sunday night at her home

Mrs. Toal Host Mrs. J. H. Toal of West Cologiven by Glendale Rebekah Odd rado street and Columbus avenue, Fellow lodge at Odd Fellows' hall, was luncheon hostess Saturday, 201 West Broadway. Nels John-son, noble grand, of the Odd Fel-men of the Women's Athletic from the lodge. The dance was luncheon appointments. After reported to have been largely at-luncheon cards were enjoyed.

Auxiliary Meets

George Postle.

at 12:30 o'clock. A social pro- nue, Mrs. Alberta Merrihew, pres- Pennsylvania. He was a retired gram will be directed by Mrs. J. ident, in charge. Members of the oil man. Surviving him are his T. Crampton. Mrs. Roger Bentley entertainment committee are Miss wife; a daughter, Mrs. W. F. Dalrma Pike, Mesdames Hady Schmidt, Martha Warren and Milton J. Beaty and David W. Alice Sherrod.

Shower Honoree Miss Marian Deaton of 520 Republican women of Glendale ervations for the annual luncheon, North Glendale avenue, whose are included in the invitation to attend the convention of the Reservations will close 514 North Glendale avenue will take place June 27, was complimented Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Howard Sanborn of Alham-

> At Pickett Home Mrs. Ralph Pickett of 500 Cypress street, will be hostess Glen Eyrie Social club will hold Wednesday at the picnic luncheon an all day meeting Wednesday at of the literature department of the Masonic Temple, South Brand Tuesday Afternoon club. Luncheon boulevard. Luncheon reservations will be served at noon for a nommay be made by calling Mrs. S. inal fee. Those attending are to bring table service. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Pickett or Mrs. J. R. Bolton.

> > Wedding Sunday

Miss Omy Thompson and Alfred A. Jacobson of Los Angeles, were married at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 14, 1925, by Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor of First Lutheran church, at the parsonage, 233 Kenwood street. Attending the couple were Miss May L. Jacobson and William B. Jacobson.

Railroads of France are busy and receipts are mounting to rec-

## **Bride-Elect's Shower**

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Eleanor Perkins, 145 South Everett street, to S. Curtis Gilbreth of Glendale was made Saturday afternoon at a shower given for Miss Ruth Spafford, bride-elect, by Miss Perkins and Mrs. Dean Swindell, at the Perkins home. The shower was arranged as a surprise for Miss Spafford, the guests having as-sembled before her arrival. After she came the guests marched into the room in pairs, showering her with gifts.

Dorothy Phyllis Brown, cousin of the bride, dressed as a bride, and carrying a shower bouquet, marched down the stairs, Attached to each rose in the bouquet was a card bearing the announcement of Miss Perkins' en-Christ."

Rev. Mr. Kemp said in part:
"St. Paul was truly speaking of those who had tried to the utword to live the Christian life when he wrote, "Wherefore I give you to understand that no man speaking by the spirit of God calleth Jesus accursed: that week and cold and what would for those who had tried to the utword for most to live the Christian life when he wrote, "Wherefore I give you to understand that no man speaking by the spirit of God calleth Jesus accursed: that week and cold and what would sold calleth Jesus accursed: that week and cold and what would sold and what would show the form the world beyond are realistic manner by the entrance was pre-diameted. The pageant was directed by John W. Cotton, who also read the story which was illustrated in a realistic manner by the entrance was played, four tables being in the story which was played, four tables being in the story will be sold to the present-day move-tianity in many countries and stingity in many countries and growth of the present-day move-tianity in many countries and growth of the present-day move-tianity in many countries and growth of the present-day move-tianity in many countries and growth of the present-day move-to the present-day move-tianity in many countries and growth of the present-day move-to the pr gagement. Each guest was pre-

### Doran School Visited Again By Pyromaniac

(Continued from page 3)

beneath a suitcase still standing in the same structure and set alight, but the damage at that time was nominal.

blazes have occurred at night. **Buildings Isolated** 

The location of the buildings makes it possible for the pyromaniac to set the blaze and esthe firebug could flee, officials pointed out today, to an automo-bile on Glendale avenue. There are no residences near the school.

School was resumed today in

Today Miss Myers, MRS. ANNA MARGARET ORFF Mrs. Anna Margaret Orff, wife of Christian J. Orff and mother of San Rafael Hills chapter of 1728 South San Fernando road. She was born May 20, 1874, in Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Orff had been ill since September, 1924. She re-gained her health, but suffered a relapse about two weeks ago. Besides her husband and daughter she leaves a sister. Mrs. Thomas James, and two brothers, George and Fred Frank, of Scranton, Pa Mrs. Orff and her husband and daughter came to Glendale in 1911. Prior to that time they lived for several years in Buffalo, N. Y. Private funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the L. G. Scovern chapel, South Brand boulevard. Interment will take place in Forest Lawn Memorial

Chapter CJ, P. E. O., will hold the last regular meeting of the Spanish War Veterans' auxiliary will be held Wednesday night at Knights of Pythias hall, South avenue. Luncheon will be served Brand boulevard and Park avenue. He was born October 15, 1859, in Beaty, jr., of Warren, Pa. Mr. Beaty's body was taken to Warren, Pa., for funeral services and interment. Kiefer & Eyerick, di-

> MRS. ABBIE E. SAMUELSON Mrs. Abbie E. Samuelson died Sunday, June 14, 1925, at her home on South San Fernando read at the age of 72 years. She had been in Glendale six months. She was a native of Illinois. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the chape in Inglewood cemetery. Interment will be in the Inglewood mausoleum. L. G. Scovern, director.

> > JUNE 20 to 27

> > > "Nuff Sed"



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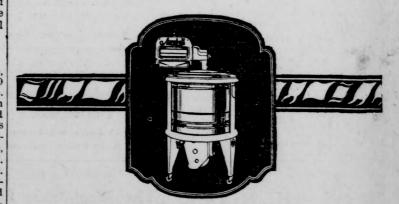


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together to encourage further

We should cultivate this senti-

ment of Community Loyalty more

and more. It has proved powerful

for good in the past and will be no

less efficacious in the future. We

have faith in the future and des-

tiny of Glendale, we have a high

conception of what Glendale can

and will be. We should use every

means in our power to reach this

ideal. Community growth always

depends upon the character and

actions of the individuals who

make up the community, so it is

to the citizens we must look for

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or any movement that didn't call

for a budget first of all? Any im-

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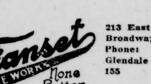
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### Foreign Minister Unafraid Of Threatened Blockade On Credit Basis

MOSCOW, June 15 .- Soviet Russia views with equanimity and known. disbelief reports that there exists an organized conspiracy on the BOY TO SUE RAILROAD part of other nations to cut off Soviet credits and raw materials.

who has his finger on the Soviet's economic pulse, laughed at the reports in an interview with International Service today.

"There are no signs of an organized effort to cut off our credits," he declared. Such reports, published in European newspapers, were merely newspa per threats.

### Blockade Unlikely

"In the first place such a blockade would not be successful with out the United States participating and America will not particitomer. Our recent purchase of cotton in the United States, to the extent of \$55,000,000, exceeds any similar expenditure ever made by the Czarist government TO GUARD HIGHWAY or this commodity.

"Similarly our purchases of merican agricultural machinery be ignored."

Improving as Russo-American economic conditions are, however,

M. Sokolnikoff said he wished

### they were better. Seaport Defenses

"We would also like improved political relations," he said. "Normal relations would allow us to multiply our purchases in your country many times."

The foreign minister said Russia's seaports are her best defense. He was referring specifically to possible invasion by Bal-kan states. Russia's budget for 1925 will amount to three billion fifty million gold rubles (\$1,525,-000,000), he said.

### AT LA CRESCENTA

short business session of the police that twenty-six volumes of board of directors of the La an encyclopedia were stolen from Crescenta Improvement associa- his church study. tion resulted in steps being

mmer school held in the school nounced after a survey of the ouse from 8 to 12 noon. One heavy crop of fruits. class will be held in each school and will be limited to fifteen pupils. Those who are deficient holm and Warnemune, Germany, in one subject and those who will soon be established. have failed in a subject and wish to give their undivided attention luck lunch Sunday to all helping to it will be received into the raise the roof on the legion Business conditions over the has attended all the reading cir- channels. Excessive rates cost school first. Those who wish to building at Fairview and Rose- country are fair and the entire cle meetings as representative for the taxpayer \$2; the government advance more rapidly will, after mont avenues. The arches were a conference with the principal already in place. The proceeds and on recommendation of their teacher, be admitted also. The day, June 20, will go to the build-leading at Fairview and Rose-country are fair and the entire cle meetings as representative mont avenues. The arches were nation should be above normal late this summer and fall, Carl late this summer and fall, Carl lute to the flag and the singing of "America." The year's history of "America." The year's history away. school will open June 29.

The graduating class of the Crescenta school were the guests by the O. E. S. club of the valley property, he said. of the B-8 Friday afternoon for Masons and their wives to be when they were entertained with given in the Highway Highlands Baldridge ranch. After races and other sports, supper served. Swimming was the principal attraction of the day though M. Baldwin of Seneca, Kan. Mrs the mountain trails were dotted Baldwin who is the sister of Mr with hikers. Chaperones were Waste, journeyed to the south-Mrs. Dolly Craig, Mrs. I. Ander- land from Kansas with her son

Verdugo Hills post served pot month or more.

Buya



By Southland News Service. HEAVY FIRE LOSS

BAKERSFIELD, June 15 .-Work started today on recon struction of railroad and private warehouses, destroyed in a \$300,section of this city. The Southern Pacific railway and the Ardizzi-Olcese Co. were the heaviest losers. Origin of the fire in the railroad's freight sheds is un-

SAN BERNARDINO, June 15.wicks were killed in a crash near in pursuit. Uplands April 26.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 15 .-For three months the Santa Fe railroad shops here will be operated on five days' work a week to We are too good a cus-from H. S. Wall, mechanical superintendent. Several departments are not affected by the order.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 15 .-E. O. Sullivan, division engineer of the state highway commission and automobiles are too large to has ordered white wire guards and guard rails for dangerous curves on Waterman canyon road to Big Bear valley as the result of recent fatalities to motorists.

### THIEF GETS SCARE

best laid plans of a careful thief, rector, for the central Pacific Civil Service commission. • Memwho muffled doors and windows coast division. First the citizens bers of the board first invited him the federal inheritance tax. He while robbing an apartment house here failed. He knocked over an Captain Goff is said to have dis- made their request public. He sound basis of sur-taxes is realarm clock in the darkness and carded his good humor. was scared away by a small boy liteness and kind words laid on that the members were "inexper- mulated wealth. who investigated when he heard the shelf, the captain announces ienced laymen." the bell ringing.

### STREET IS RENAMED

SANTA BARBARA, June 15 .-Savoring too much of a malady, Quarantina street here has been renamed Tierra Vista at the request of householders.

### STEAL ENCYCLOPEDIA

RIVERSIDE, June 15 .- Dr. J Lewis Gillies has reported to the

### for the betterment of vari- CANNERIES TO BE BUSY nnounces there will be a free 22 and fun full time, it was an-

Night air traffic between Stock-

ing fund of the local legion. farewell class picnic at the club rooms Monday evening.

aldridge ranch. After races Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Waste of

was New York avenue are entertain-Ladies of the auxiliary of the expects to be here for another by the Altadena Citizens associa-

Coupon Book

a Convenient way to buy

000 fire late Saturday, which occupied two block in the Kern Anger of Citizens at Arrest Of Ballplayers Ends

In Rigid Orders

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .-Citizens of the little town of Wil-Preparatory to entering a suit for lows, Cal., inadvertently and Foreign Minister Sokolnikoff, damages against the Pacific Elec- quite unconsciously tightened the tric railway for the loss of his parents, Kenneth J. Einwick, through ment in this vicinity a few days attorneys here, has petitioned the Superior court for a guardian in wrath and drove two federal prothe person of his grandmother, hibition agents from their city Mrs. Sophia Theimer. The Ein- on flat tires with irate citizens

> The government agents got in bad with the Dillows citizenry when they raided a pool hall known as the Fan and arrested slashed to shreds.

Volstead act have resulted, but nando valley. the

he following program:

1. Armed squads will enter communities where liquor is reported to be on sale. 2. Those who resist federal agents are threatened with the

use of sawed-off shotguns, tear bombs, revolvers, blackjacks and any other weapons which might make enforcement more effective and safe for the en-

forcers.
3. No back talk will be tolerated.

Thus will communities herebaseball nine.

## Nation's Prosperity Is

A jolly party has been planned tural products will greatly aid Mrs. Skinner.

## Altadena Aroused by

mausoleum in the residential sec-

### By Southland News Service LOS ANGELES, June 15 .-There is weeping and wailing at the city hall today as a \$6,000, 000 slice in the annual budget

Mellon's Aid Declares That Success Is Penalized by System In Vogue

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Describing the revenue act of 1924 as discriminatory, productive of wasteful taxation and economiccials and civic leaders of the ally unsound, Garrard B. Winston, under-secretary of the treas-ury, today advocated complete revision of the nation's tax system.

Winston's observations and recommendations made in an address before the convention National Association of Credit Men were understood to have the hit on the head by a flying brick. approval of his chief-Secretary

"No system of taxation which

from annihilating them. They others were indicted on narcotic tion which makes it cheaper and claim there were cries of "get a possession charges. Albert Simp- quicker for the business man to rather than take the long way around in the effort to avoid the government's toll of excessive taxes.

the more important result is the A hot row has developed over ation which discourages initiative warning issued to bootleggers by the "eanning" of John Steven, sec- and penalizes success cannot be

Repeatedly Congress has re-Plans are being made by Los fused to remedy the abuse of tax Angeles Elks lodge No. 99 for the exempt securities, according to

over \$13,000,000,000 of tax exempt securities. Before a constitutional amendment could be effective the amount would be over \$15,000,000,000," Winston

"It would take a long time to cut down such a block of securities by their payment at matur-

Hard On Business

"We, encouraged by our excessive tax rates and unproductive

tax rates to a reasonable figure. the high differential of a tax-exis brought within proper limits, and funds seek normal investhe declared.

Winston declared that in many cases inheritance taxes cost more to ascertain than the government collects. He added that the longterm effect of a capital levy which is the principal characteristic of inheritance taxes is "ultimately to destroy values and initiative. and thus decrease wealth in the hands of the taxpayer available

### Offers Landlady Drink, Kills Her On Refusal

FORT DODGE, Iowa, June 15. Because Mrs. Richard Elliott, 35, his landlady, refused to take a drink with him, Carl Litchfield. 41, a roomer at the Elliott home, shot and fatally wounded the woman and then killed himself. Mrs. Elliott died several tained at a delightful dinner later. Police said Litchfield had been on a big drinking spree for several days.

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| Ale—12-oz, bottle bottle bottle bottle Chill Sauce— Soc Chill Sauce— Sottle Sottle Soute S  | bottle                     | California Extra Dry Ginger OO.                          |
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was announced in order that Los Angeles will live within its \$20,-Preparations are being made to combat the reported efforts of the Los Angeles Gas & Electric corporation and the Southern California Gas Co. to gain a raise in rates here. Their application will be filed with the State Railroad commission within the present fortnight, it has been hinted. A three days' session of offi-

southwest is being held here un-der the auspices of the Los Ange-les Chamber of Commerce. Pauline Foster, pretty 19-yearold guest of an apartment hotel, is in the hospital today suffering from injuries received when a steam heater demolished the lobby of the building. She was

New indictments have been of the Treasury Mellon. catcher of the Willows baseball placed by the federal grand jury here against Rush Meadows, an forces business into tortuous and Friends flocked to the support of to have committed the home the home the home to have committed to ha the home town battery and the agents claim they had to draw their guns to prevent the mob claim there were cries of 'get a rope." The agents escaped after the tires on their cars had been slashed to shreds.

son, a 19-year-old Texas youth, was indicted under the Dyer act for having transported a stolen automobile to this city.

Federal complaints charging a deputy sheriff with resisting federal officers and charges against three persons of violating the land of the persons of violating the land of t Lakeside Golf club on Saturday

SEAL BEACH, June 15.—The Captain Goff, land prohibition di- retary of the Los Angeles County the right policy for America. of Willows became angry; now to quit and when he didn't they said that the economically un-Po- has retaliated with a statement sponsible for a vast loss to accu-

reception of convention delegates Winston. passing through this city the last of the month for their national convention in Portland, the first

### MONTROSE NOTES

MONTROSE, June 15 .- Bril- ity. liantly colored parasols hung with gay streamers dotted the abouts be shown that federal of-ficials have a right to arrest sus-pected prohibition offenders over ONTARIO, June 15.—Canneries pected prohibition offenders even on Glendale avenue Friday when avoidance available to the rich here will open their season June if they are mainstays of a local the P.-T. A. entertained as guests are so many that to try to meet pected prohibition offenders even on Glendale avenue Friday when avoidance available to the rich of honor the Montrose staff of them all by statute would simply teachers, Mrs. Eyre, Mrs. Green-berg, Miss Jane Hoham, Miss G render it unable to move. Auxier and Mrs. Boyer. A short business session preceded the in-Sure, Says U. P. Chief stallation of officers, reports being heard from Mrs. Perry of the aged business. Under these rates ways and means committee for industry cannot function normal-LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- the year, and Mrs. McConnel, who ly; it is forced into wasteful

today. Good prices for agricul- was well given by the historian Installation of the following officers succeeded the business reports: Mrs. Fredericks, president; Mrs. Milo Giese, vice-presi- ment, dent; Mrs. John Simpson, secre-Projected Mausoleum tary: Mrs. J. V. Collins, treasurer; Mrs. Allen, historian. Mrs. C. W. Angier who has served as LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- A president of the parent organiprotest against the building of a zation at La Crescenta for two years gave an interesting talk. son, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. W. who is a member of the LeavenSprinkle. who is a member of the Leavention of Altadena was lodged with Nosegays with cunningly hidden
the Board of Supervisors today crepe handkerchiefs were presented each of the teachers Mrs. Reinhard, retiring president. for subsequent taxation. At the close of the business ice

cream and homemade cakes were Mrs. Fredericks, Mrs Milo Giese and Mrs. Olive Wetmore, the committee on arrangements, were assisted by Mes-dames J. D. Van Lonen, J. C. Mc-Connel, John Simpson and G.

Skinner. Frank Turner, realtor of Montrose, is at present in San Francis-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haskins of Waltonia drive enterparty in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Collins and Mrs. Charles Collins who left Saturday for a trip east. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Collins, Stuart Collins, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. Alice Higgins, Mrs. Gregg, Helen Virginia, William and Mr. and

Mrs. Haskins. Work on the addition to the Montrose school has been started so as to complete the new rooms in time for the opening of the

H. Alden and son Horace will leave soon for an extended trip through the east. They will spend some time in Minnesota. Dr. Lucena Turner, osteopath of Montrose, has found it neces-

sary to enlarge her offices and has leased the flat on the same

floor as her present offices in the Rienhard building. The principal speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting and dinner on Monday was Burdette Moody secretary of the Boulder Dam project, who spoke on "Facts project, who spoke on "Facts and Figures of the Dam Proj-ect." Dr. E. L. Wemple, program chairman of the day announced two vocal solos by Mrs Imogene Smith who was ac companied by Mrs. R. Q. Mac-Donald who also gave two instrumental selections. The meet ing took place at the Oakmont

RADIO INSTRUCTION A society for the purpose of disseminating instruction in Radio communication is being organized in South America and may use equipment and reading matter from this country.



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## VIEWS AND PREVIEWS-NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS

Portrayal of Young Husband Deserted By Wife Gives Rare Opportunity

In none of the roles portrayed by Richard Barthelmess has he appeared to better advantage than in "New Toys," now showing at the Cosmo theatre, South Brand boulevard and Windsor road. In the part of a young husband deserted by his wife and left to care for a tiny baby he has a chance to use his initiative and individual-ity and he takes the opportunity to do so in a manner that makes these scenes unusually realistic, attracting the sympathy of the spectators in a rare degree.

Incidentally "New Toys" serves
to introduce Mary Hay (Mrs. Barthelmess) as a leading woman of
the celluloid. She has been on
the speaking stage since her marits of the speaking stage since her marthe speaking stage sta riage. This picture concludes tomorrow night.

Ben Turpin also appears, his vehicle being "Three Foolish Weeks." Tonight is "Country Store Nite." This feature is growing in popularity every week.

## Work Night And Day

orators and other artisans is about in this manner: Denny had working day and night to comengaged himself on a certain working day and night to complete the new Bard theatre in Pasadena which is scheduled to open Tuesday evening, June 23. The advance sale of seats at Hunter & Williams' store, 49 East Colorado street, bids fair to bring the store of the women to be aware of the control of the women to be aware of the control of the women to be aware of the control of the women to be aware of the women wished to dine at the faan overflowing house on the opening night which will be a gala event. Many big stars of stage and screen and other celebrities the others' existence. An of the women wished to dine at the famous "Hanging Gardens cafe" which placed Denny in a strange dilemma. will be there.

The picture studios will send conductor, will enhance the big dinner of soup and nothing else vaudeville and picture program.

A notable cast supporting Den

## Proposed Bill to Aid

WASHINGTON, June ods of promotion and retirement in the navy. The bill was drawn by Representative Britton of Illinois, after conferences with a number of ranking officers of

### 15 .- directed by Harry A. Pollard. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur received a tentative draft of legisceived a tentative draft of merove meth-

It is learned that Del Monte is the navy. One of the purposes of the proposed law is to "weed out" officers who have outlived their usefulness and to introduce that are planning to entertain the "young blood" into the ranks of state host are also reported to be the navy's high-commissioned per- getting in readiness to submit

### The Patriotic and Memorial Hall Association of Glendale

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tary., War Mothers-Mrs. S. P. Bradish.

IN FLANDERS FIELD LIEUT.-COL. JOHN MCRAE, M. C.

Between the crosses, row on row That mark our place, and in the

Scarce heard amid the guns be-low. Sleep! Sleep! ye fought the tyrant, blow for blow.

We are the dead; short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now

In Flanders field. Take up our quarrel with the foe!

The torch; be yours to hold it If ye break faith with us who

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Flanders fields. VOTE "YES" FOR THE MEMORIAL TOMORROW

**Much Soup** 

Of 'Madame San Gene'

**Drew Big Crowds** 

Falaise. de la Coudraye.

Reginald Denny fails to get by first course in "I'll Show You the Town" at Glendale



If Reginald Denny isn't soup-

Just how many plates of sour drank during the filming of his latest release, "I'll Show You The Town," the Universal

Elmer Davis' popular novel of the same name, Denny, who plays the role of an unromantic college professor, is the unfortunate host To Prepare Theatre as a progressive dinner party at which soup was the only food-stuff served.

A crew of 100 carpenters, dec-Show You the Town," is brought

Plenty of Soup Just how to dine with three over a battery of gigantic studio different persons at the same lights to enliven Colorado street time, though each separately is in the vicinity of the theatre and no easy matter for anyone. in the vicinity of the theatre and thousands of people will be in line of the cameras that will take pictures of the passing crowds which will be shown on following nights at the theatre. After the opening performance the shows will run continuously from 2 until 11 o'clock daily at prices to fit every purse. A fine orchestra under the direction of Leon Strachan, well-known West Coast Strachan, well-known West Coast for him. He had a full course

A notable cast supporting Denny includes Marian Nixon, Edward Kimball, Lilyan Tashman Hayden Stevenson, Cissy Fitzgerald, Margaret Livingston, Neely Naval Promotions Edwards, William A. Carroll, Martha Mattox, Helen Greene and Lionel Braham. The picture was

## **Coming Realty Meeting**

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7.—Because we know the people did not forget their sons and daughters during the trying days of war and steadfastly believe they will not forget them now.

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LEST WE FORGET THY FAITH WE KEPT By JOHN F. COHEE In Flanders fields the poppies Sleep! Sleep! ye heroes where the poppies blow.

A greater day is dawning, and the light Of iron-shod autocracy, the blight The larks, still bravely singing, Of earth throughout all time, is

burning low! Ye met his mailed fist in all its

might. Ye flinched not, braves, and, dying for the right, Ye live in mem'ry and the afterglow Of the red fires of war shows

forth your works. To you from falling hands we Heroes, in Flanders fields, 'twas not in vain

Thy Faith we kept; for by thy Torch we see A better world, wherein no Shadow lurks To hide the Beast, Sleep!

Heroes; through your pain Ye made all peoples and all na-

### **BURBANK NEWS**

Romero has been selected chair- ple retiring vice-president. man of the reception committee Gloria Swanson's Portrayal utive committee.

instituted lodge of Moose has been shown the first motion picture ship of seventy-eight.

ever to play on Broadway at \$5 ance in New York. Moreover, the day, June 21. A dance to be held at the point of a gun ordered him theatre was packed to the rafters early in July will be the first to stop. Both were masked. for the occasion, with hundreds event in the new building. Walter H. Long, formerly of of unsuccessful applicants for seats and a crowd of several thou-

forts to get into the place and also of the insurance department. W. R. Wrest, Burbank food to cach a glimpse of Miss Swanfoods with a carrot base, includ- undenominational. Commandments," heads the cast plan and put them on the market. Retiring officers of the girls' playing in support of Miss Swan-

The picture was directed by Leonce Perret from Forrest Hal-sey's adaptation of the stage play Moreau.

league of the Burbank High were honor guests at school dinner held at Brookside park Pasadena. Laura Redden is retir-BURBANK, June 15. Pietro ing president and Margaret Sip-

Approximately \$1500 has been for the state convention of Druids subscribed by Burbank residents which opens here today, with a score of other members of the Burbank grove to aid him. W. S. Valley association, and \$10,000 Dean gave a short talk on "Psyloruman is chairman of the exection of the exection of the state convention of Druids subscribed by Burbank residents afternoon. After the regular routing time of business and reports by different committees, Mrs. L. May over the visiting committee, has been chology of Color." Mrs. Augustus obliged to resign. Mrs. Lillian of the exection of the exect ing to a report by Harry Kennedy, Adams favored the audience with Wheeler succeeds her as a mem-The drill team of the recently in charge of the campaign here.

Two highway bandits held up and invited to assist in the institution robbed C. W. Van Meter, 167 Ash and Sunland has been looking be reported to Mrs. Irwin Farr, At the Gateway theatre again of a new lodge at Ventura, where street, of \$84 in cash and the key today and tomorrow will be there will be a charter member- to his automobile. Van Meter, comfort and cheer where needed, streets, or Mrs. Lillian Wheeler. who is employed in Los Angeles. Plans for construction of the proposed Women's clubhouse to be erected here are progressing, morning. Near Lake street and a seat—that's the reputation "Madame Sans Gene," hailed as Gloria
Swanson's cinemasterpiece, made

To work on the structure on Sun
To work on the structure on Sunto work on the structure on Sun- small car drove up to him and

Burbank for the San Bernardino seats and a crowd of several thousands giving the police a tussel with the firm of Graham & Haef-main until Optober. Rev. Mr. dry cleaning establishments and Lee Sweet, secretary-treasurer. outside the theatre in their ef- ner, where he will have charge Austin will have charge of the of \$1000 for ice factories and dis- These officers, with the addition work of the community church there which was organized in 1923. The work covers the valley around Big Bear lake and is undenominational. During his absence Rev. G. M. Morrison of Passadena will have abegge of the of \$1000 for fee factories and distributors are being considered by the Burbank Board of Trustees.

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Negotiations for the purchase of an eight and one-half acre valuat grove on Clark avenue for John Muir school.

Pear color Paris.

**TUJUNGA NOTES** 

selections on the piano.

continuously since its organization 148 South Monte Vista boulevard.

prior to the holidays. It has been A number of residents of Transport decided to have the building open

Twenty-six medals have been

the first Saturday afternoon of the month during the summer. Contributions to the funds have TUJUNGA, June 15.—The regular meeting of the Tujunga ganizations of the valley which Women's club was held Thursday will enable the Service club to ber of the visiting committee. The Service club of Tujunga Any cases requiring attention may after cases of need, providing corner Michigan and Summit

junga have applied for articles of incorporation for the purpose of establishing a laundry in Tujunga because of the refusal of the city under the firm name of Tujunga board of trustees to pay taxes and Laundry, of which E. L. Sweet is stop. Both were masked.

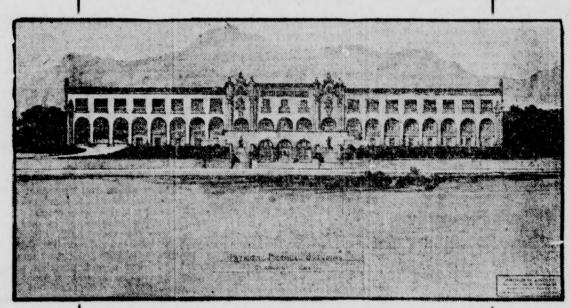
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Pearls painted to match the color of the dress are seen in

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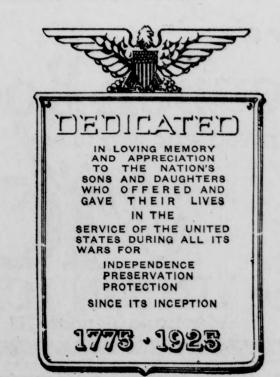
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on the Memorial Hall Bond Issue June 16th

## Doman's Pi

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

### BREADS

Last week in our article on

bread is a perfect or completely

All of the grains rank about

concerned. Oatmeal has a little

higher content of protein and fa

and corn has a little higher con-

ever, with milk, fresh vegetables

Tomorrow-Breads (Part 2)

ty minutes. Serve very hot. Fi-

one cup of graham flour and one-

half cup of yellow cornmeal. Add

has been dissolved. If you have

no sour milk on hand, use one

teaspoon of baking powder (mix

baking powder with the graham

flour). Also add one-third cup

of molasses to the mixing bowl

raisins. This dough may be either

oven for twenty-five minutes; or

side of two baking powder cans

saucepan, the water coming al-

water continue to boil around the

cans for between two and three

nost to the can tops. Let the

and one-half cup

cans as follows; butter

valuable foods.

ousekeeping

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

and dry with a clean cloth. Place baked in muffin pans, in a hot

greased baking pan and on top steamed in empty baking powder

into a bowl and add one cup of and half-fill them with the dough

parboiled onion slices (that is, Tie on covers and weight down

the onions should have been pre- the cans in boiling water, in a

'I don't know why I should be as being more easily digested. fat; I don't eat any white bread; This last point has to be thought 1053 Sonora street. only whole wheat or gluten." "It's not what I eat that makes gestion.

me fat. I am just naturally fat. thoroughly baked as it should be Why I never touch bread unless is, of course, very much imit's toasted, and I never eat po- proved from all points toasted.

I have heard these two reare breads and all of them (with grade protein and higher content ley. the exception of corn bread and of mineral elements and vitamins the dried breads) have practical- and roughage. Sherman states ly the same caloric value, weight that the body absorbs from a for weight, (approximately 75 pound of whole wheat bread at calories to the ounce). Therefore least twice as much phosphorus, one bread is just as fattening as iron and calcium, as from a home of Mrs. George Riley, Los another, for it is those little imps. pound of white bread. But this Angeles. the calories, that make the curves does not mean that wholewheat

Corn bread, on account of the higher content of fat in the corn protein is a complete protein and meal, is counted about 100 calories to the ounce; and dried grains are also too low in fat breads, such as the Swedish and growth and anti-scorbution health breads, and Rye Crisp vitamins, for a complete food. (those plate-sized, dried, flat (There is no one food-stuff that cakes made of rye flour), count is complete. Milk comes nearest around 115 calories to the ounce, to answering this description). because they have practically no One of the disks I the same as far as the vitamins weighed registered four ounces, protein and mineral elements are so it was approximately 460 cal-

These health breads are wholesome breads if they are not eaten tent of fat. Supplemental, howin excess, and are very thoroughly masticated. Because they are and fruits, all grains are very the summer here. hard they are good for the teeth, and because the bran is included they help combat constipation.

Gluten bread is made from wheat which has been washed free of most of the starch, leaving the gluten or protein part of the meal. But protein itself can be converted into fat, for in the process of digestion and assimilation, fully half of the protein molecules are released as sugar (Lusk)

Gluten bread is advised in diabetes, but it is not necessary to spend the extra money for it for reducing purposes.

In bread making qualities, rye

is more like wheat than any other grain and similar in its qualities

Toast is bread. Toasting dextrinizes it, and the formation of dextrin is the first step in the process of digestion of starch, so toast, then, is more easily digested. Toast and hard breads grain and similar in its qualities give exercise to the teeth, so that Copyright, 1925, George Matthew they have that advantage as well Adams.

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TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Stewed Prunes

Cereal

Luncheon

Baked Corn au Gratin

Fruit Salad

Cookies

Dinner

Radishes

Halibut Roast

(Potato Stuffing)

Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding

Coffee

Stuffed Halibut Roast: Buy

two one-pound slices of halibut

steak, each about one-half inch

one slice on the bottom of a

of it put the following stuffing:

Put two cups of mashed potatoes

viously boiled for ten or fifteen

minutes in water to cover, then

salt and pepper and two table-

spoons of melted butter. Mix

well. Now put the other slice of

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way. Mrs. Sinclair in charge

each morning from 9 until

12 o'clock.

Add a pinch each of

Wash these slaces, skin,

Iced Tea

Fried Eggs

Coffee Cake

String Beans

Central avenue, has moved to Jackson street, left Sunday for a

of for those with impaired di-Mrs. F. P. Van Hook arrived Bread that is not so of 1530 East Broadway. when

Miss Harriett T. Myers of 1203 South Central avenue, and Miss Haven't bread, I told you that the whole Norma Corson of 1121 South marks quite frequently. Haven't bread, I told you that the whole Norma Corson of 1121 South will be g you made 'em yourself? I'm sor- wheat bread is superior to the Central avenue, left last night for proving. ry to disillusion you but breads white bread because of its better a week's sojourn in Yosemite val-

> . Mesdames C. M. Retts and George H. Moore attended the meeting of the Kensington club tional park and Canada. of Los Angeles Thursday, at the

Milford street, is planning to atbalanced food, because no grain tend the wedding Wednesday at National park. Riverside Mission Inn of her so will not sustain health. The friend, Miss Janice McMurdo of Beverly Hills.

> Mrs. John W. Cotton and daughtery, Dorothy, are leaving today by motor for San Diego, where they will spend the coming week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Judd.

Mrs. H. J. Elliott of Pictou, Colorado is visiting her nieces, Mrs. Ed. Turner of 102 Harvey drive, and Mrs. Arthur Turner of Hollywood. Mrs. Elliott will spend

Tomorrow I'll talk on the amount of bread desirable in the Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Besant of 202 West Palmer avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Besant of 213 West Palmer avenue, left Satur-My Dear Foliowers:—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 200 words, and type or write them legibly with ink Please sign your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is day night for Hermosa Beach, where they will remain for a few weeks.

been residing at 403 East Chest- first week in July. nut street, has moved to Park Place, Montrose. He will keep in with Glendale friends

of San Francisco are guests of Mr. Haake's sister, Mrs. Libbie tend are Cutting, 731 Wing street. Durfish over this stuffing, dot the top of the fish with butter and sprinkle with seasonings, and est. Today they spent at Catalina, bake in this way (uncovered) in and tomorrow they will visit Mt. a hot oven for twenty-five to thir- Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Cannady lets of almost any kind of fish Brown Bread: Mix together relatives and friends. They plan Miss Elliott will join her brother to be served at 12 o'clock. to dispose of their Indiana hold- and together they will go to Bronone-half teaspoon of salt and stir dale. ings and return to locate in Glen-son, Iowa, to make their home. in one cup of sour milk in which Glendale Evening News sent them motor to Asilomar to attend the one level teaspoon of baking soda so they can keep in touch with Y. W. C. A. conference, which local affairs while away.

Mrs. Ettie Quinn of 228 South trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Detwiler of

Miss Nellie Pray of 368 West tral avenue, left today for a two casion by Mrs. Cole. At a late More Henry, brother of Mr. Henry, served as best man. Kath-

ter, of Glendora; and Arthur Winsworth of Hollywood.

Miss Marguerite Stratt of Helena, Montana, will arrive in Glendale today to spend the summer visiting her sisters Mrs. I mer visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. also at an eye, ear, nose and and Mrs. Frank Elliot, Mr. and Ernestine Louden and mer visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. also at an eye, ear, nose and A. Ivey, of East Windsor road, and throat college in Chicago. They will attend the marriage of David Ghrist, the doctor's brother, June 29, in Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wopler, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mc-Millen, Was Benthusen, who has Ghrist plan to return west the Millen, Mrs. Buck and her mother.

Outing in Park

yesterday for their homes in New York. They are both relatives of the A. H. Hoit family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hocks.

Mr. Augustine, president, will direct a business meeting. Host will be Richardson D. white, superintendent of the city schools; Mrs. White; Mrs. George tingill, Wilhelmina H o r g e n , U. Moyse, vice principal of Glen-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Haake Blanche Berg and Freda M. Au- dale Union High school; Mrs. A. of the day.

Leave for North

They have ordered The Misses Harrison and Huston will lopens Friday.

cup of sweet, cold milk, and one

Again and again I see very young then there is need for scrubbing girls on the streets and in cars with hands like those of middleaged women. It is particularly sad to see a young girl who has already worked all the youth out of her hands, especially so when it is avoidable in nine cases out

Pineapple-Tomato Salad: The menu for Saturday's breakfast the hardest kind protect your calls for diced pineapple. Save hards with gloves. There are so three-quarters of a cup of the pineapple to make this salad on Sunday: To make one individual portion, put a slice of ripe tomato on a lettuce leaf, and put one tablespoon of the following mixture on top of the tomato-dice: Mix together three-fourths of a cup of chopped celery and enough

mayonnaise dressing to bind to-Tomorrow—Answers to Inquiries ber gloves or buy long handled scrubbing brushes. Buy pails with All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" devartment will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor. putting your hands in

loose cotton gloves. Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Circle Hostess

Mrs. C. A. Greenlee of 433 East Lorraine street entertained recently for members of Circle No. 6, of Glendale Presbyterian church. Twenty-eight members were present. The afternoon was spent socially with refreshments served later. Mrs. H. M. Stadt is chairman of the circle.

res-stings

Apply wet baking sods or household ammonia, followed by

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If you must scrub, wear ruban arrangement at the side for wringing the mop; you can mop up an entire house without once Dish washing can be done by using long handled string mops and rubber gloves. If you pile the dishes in a wire rack and scald them they'll dry themselves

Protect your hands while sweeping and dusting by wearing Special gloves come for gardening, or old leather or cotton gloves can be worn. If you take care of your car, as so many women do nowadays, protect your hands leather gloves; and for washing and certain very dirty jobs use rubber ones. Some repair jobs must be done bare handed. In such cases smear your hands first

thickly with vaseline.

If you must work bare handed, when you have finished smear your hands with oil or lard before washing them.

Mrs. E. K.—There seems to be a natural tendency with some women to have rough skin on their upper arms. You can help the condition or possibly overthe condition, or possibly overcome it entirely, if you take Turcome it entirely, if you take Turcome it entirely, if you take Turcome it entirely, if you take TurAdams. ish baths; or try the slower



Don't work out their prettiness daily bath is essential for such recting.

people. G. L .- You can purchase medicated cream from your drug-gist or just add flour of sulphur to the cream you ordinarily use.

Forbes in care of the "Beauty chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This

Housewarming Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Turner, who have just moved into their new Miller of 116 East Cypress street Henry Johnson of 125 West Spanish home at 102 Harvey and Thomas B. Henry of Los Antoday from San Francisco, to visit her sister, Mrs. J. L. McOmber, West Windsor road.

Laurel street, has moved to 452 drive, entertained a large company geles took place Saturday after-of relatives and friends recently noon, June 13, 1925, at 3 o'clock

Friends of I. C. Leggitt of 1120 the Young Matron's club, of which Spear, Los Angeles street, Tuthe Young Matron's club, of which Spear, Los Angeles street, Tuthe Turners are members, were junga. Rev. C. R. Norton, pastor
confined to his home by illness, among the guests. The evening emeritus of First Methodist Episwill be glad to learn that he is im- was spent informally with music copal church, performed the cereand dancing. An original poem, mony in the presence of immewritten for Mr. and Mrs. Turner, diate relatives of the couple. Wild Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Detwiler of 124½ West Eukalia street, are leaving next week for an overland trip through Yellowstone National park and Canada.

written for Mr. and Mrs. Turner, database the total with a was read by Mrs. Frank Elliott, who later presented them with a large vase, a gift from the Young mony. The bride-wore a shell pink crepe de chine dress with picture ducted S. M. Briggs, Glendale hat and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebudg. What is the total content of the Congression of the Congressi ducted S. M. Briggs, Glendale

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ibert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodie, week's vacation trip to Yosemite hour refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Topping of 1307 East Lexington drive, entertained at dinner Sunday for Mrs. Harry McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall and daughter Alice of Turner, Marjorie Turner and Ed. Cole. Blanche of Cole. Blanche Berkeley. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bernhardt and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Busbell, of Glendale: Mrs. H. J. El. Henry is the daughter of Mrs. bell, of Glendale; Mrs. H. J. El- George Peck and is an employ liott of Pictou, Colorado; Mr. and of the First National bank. She Mrs. Arthur Turner and daughter, attended the local schools. Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Boyer of Doris of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Henry is the son of Mrs. Henry Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Boyer Br. Harry Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Los Angeles and is employed guests yesterday at Hotel Vir- Schauer and daughter, Dolly of by the Pacific Telephone Co. in ginia, Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Los Angeles. S. P. Davis of Glendale, and Dr. Collins, Misses Stessgen, Mrs. Hazand Mrs. Albert Allen of San Pe- el Hyde, Mrs. Alfreda Hay, Mr. dro. In the afternoon the party and Mrs. E. N. Searles, Mr. and motored to San Pedro to attend Mrs. Charles Ginther, Mr. and

motored to San Pedro to as Mrs. Charles the dedication of the new San Pedro hospital, of which Dr. Allen is a director.

Mrs. Will Helpes, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson street entertained Ceorge Beers, Dr. and Mrs. W. cently with a birthday dinner L. Lowder, Mr. and Mrs. Razee, party for her mother, Mrs. Lucie Dr. Cowberd Mr. A. Wagnon, who celebrated here week for the east to meet Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Prendergast and seventy-fourth anniversary. Guests Ghrist, who has been away for daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. were: Mesdames C. Siess and J.

Mrs. Toll Guest

through the columns of The Glendale Evening News.

Members of Electa auxiliary will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Masonic temple, 232 South Brand boulevard, and go from there to Brookside park, Pasadena for a picnic. Mrs. Freda panied by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left M. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left M. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left M. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left M. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left M. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left M. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left M. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left M. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left Mrs. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left Mrs. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left Mrs. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left Mrs. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left Mrs. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left Mrs. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left Mrs. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left Mrs. Augustine, president, will dispersed by Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left Mrs. Augustine, president Mrs. Augustine, president Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left Mrs. Augustine, president Mrs. Augustine, president Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left Mrs. Augustine, president Mrs. Augustine, president Mrs. C. L. Hoit, left Mrs. Augustine, pr The annual luncheon of the Mu-Blanche Berg and Freda M. Augustine. Those planning to attend are requested to take their own table service. Work on quilts for the Old People's Homenear Pasadena, will occupy part of the day.

In a dale Union High school; Mrs. A. designs were finished. Later a picnic luncheon was served. There were present John W. Cotron, instructor; Mesdames Norman Hunt, H. S. Robinson, C. W. Houston, R. W. Meeker, Mabel Chairman of the Grand View Readchairman of the Mutual Reading J. S. Armstrong, Roy A. Ballagh circle, will preside. She will in-Misses Inez Harrison of Glen-troduce Mrs. C. F. Rathbone as lets of almost any kind of fish may be used with this stuffing in the same way.

of 211 West Windsor road, left today for Muncie, Indiana, to geles; and Mildred Elliott, left tounique features will be enjoyed visit their two daughters, other day by automobile for Berkeley. by those attending. Luncheon is . . .

Receive at Club

Mrs. C. A. Brandstater, chaircalling committee of the Tuesday Afternoon club, are arranging an tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse for women who have become members of the club during the past year. Curators of club friends. departments for next year, will assist in receiving. A program of music and readings will entertain. The affair is planned to give the good looks of your hands by brush every time you bathe. Salt new members opportunity to beworking with them unprotected. baths are also helpful, but even come acquainted with each other and with the women who are in charge of the various units of the club organizations.

Methodist Women

pal church, will be neid all day buck. tomorrow, beginning at 10 o'clock be presented. pal church, will be held all day at the home of Mrs. S. C. Wheeler, 600 Wing street. Annual reports of the organization will be made. The annual convention of Missionary societies of Southern California conference will be held June 30 at Asbury Methodist church, Los Angeles, and members of the board are preparing their reports to present at that time.

Shrine Meeting Mrs. Libbie Cutting presided over the short business meeting Saturday night of Omar Shrine, at the Masonic temple. Following the meeting cards were played. The Shrine will hold a short session on the next meeting date, because of the picnic outing of Glen Eyrie chapter, O. E. S.

Lodge Initiates

Wed in Tujunga

at a housewarming. Members of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davee and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. defence. A number of floor orren L. Devee of 218 South Cenlamps were furnished for the oc-

> Informal Affairs Grimes, teachers at the Doran school. Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Louden are teachers of Mrs. Wag-non's two children, Jack and Luella. Favors were corsage bouquets of Cecile Brunner roses, made by the children, with handkerchiefs as favors.

> > Fine Arts Group

Work of the fine arts department of the Tuesday Afternoon club was finished for the year Saturday afternoon, when members were guests at the home of the curator, Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, 202 West Doran street. Collections of reproductions of work by California artists and book cover chairman of the Grand View Read- Franklin Ocker, W. L. Jencks, ing circle. Mrs. H. V. Henry, Donald Baxter, Caroline Goodwin, and Dr. Caroline

Old Friends Meet Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan and son Eric of 1125 South Central avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Seaman of Middletown, O., Sunday at a matinee party in Hollywood, followed by dinner at man, and other members of the the Morgan home. Mr. and Mrs. Seaman are former residents of Glendale, who came west with the informal reception for 2 o'clock Shriners, and are enjoying a visit with their mother, Mrs. William Harvey of Los Feliz road, and greeting their many old-time

Close Year's Work

Congregational women will suspend activity with the all-day meeting Thursday at the church. The Women's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. H. Montague Porter is president, will have an executive session and general meeting at 10:30 and 11 o'clock in the morning. The annual executive board o'clock. At 1:45 o'clock there meeting of the Home Missionary will be a missionary program, society of First Methodist Episco- presided over by Mrs. Levi Chubbuck. An Oriental pageant will

Joint Hostesses

Mesdames A. L. Bryant and Max Lynn Green will be joint hostesses Friday at a luncheon and afternoon program, entertaining members of the Drama department of the Tuesday Afternoon club, and a small group of other guests. Luncheon will be at 1 o'clock at the Bryant home, 534 North Maryland avenue. The program will be presented in the garden of the Green home, just next door, 528 North Maryland avenue. . . .

Addresses Girls

R. Ernest Tucker, superintendent of community service, will be speaker tonight at the meeting of the Girls Friendly society, St. Mark's branch at Guild hall. Mr. Tucker will speak on the subject Initiation of a class of candi-"Our Obligation to the Commundates will be held tomorrow night ity as a Girls' Club." Mr. and at 8 o'clock at the meeting of Mrs. Tucker will be guests at the Glendale Rebekah Lodge, No. 257, dinner, served at 6:30 o'clock. with a brush. Of course a full Mrs. Viola Ertel, noble grand, di- Miss Cyrinthia Terry will give a reading

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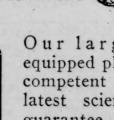
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"I have an idea about that," it. Then he compromised. "You Hanaud replied. "She told us shall take a Vermouth with me this story—when? After I had before you go to your luncheon," said that we must have the seals broken this afternoon and the rooms thrown open. It is possible that we may come upon something in those rooms which makes it wise for her to divert suspicion stretched forefinger. upon some other woman in the Jeanne Baudin, or even Mademoiselle Francine Rollard."

"But not Mademoiselle Betty," Jim interposed quickly.

"No, no!" Hanaud returned with a wave of his hand. "The clock upon the marquetry cabinet settled that. Mademoiselle Betty is out of the affair. Well, this afternoon we shall see. Meanwhile, my friend, you will be late for your luncheon."

Hanaud rose from the bench, and with a last look at the magical mountain, that outpost of France, they turned towards the

Jim Frobisher looked down upon tiny squares green with limes and the steep gaily-patterned roofs of ancient houses. About him the fine tapering spires leaped high like lances from the slates of its many churches. A little to the south and a quarter of a mile away across the roof tops he saw the long ridge of a big house and the smoke rising from a chimney stack or two and behind it the tops of tall trees which rippled and shook the sunlight from their

"The Maison Grenelle!" he There was no answer, not even the slightest movement at his side.

"Isn't it?" he asked and he turned. Hanaud had not even heard

He was gazing also towards the Maison Grenelle with the queerest look upon his face; look with which Jim was familiar in some sort of association, but which for a moment or two he could not define. It was not an expression of amazement. On the other hand interest was too weak a word. Suddenly Jim Frob-isher understood and comprehension brought with ft a sense of dis-Hanaud's look, very bright and watchful and more than a little inhuman, was just the look of a good retriever dog when his master brings out a gun.

Jim looked again at the high ridge of the house. The slates were broken at intervals by little gabled windows, but at none of them could he see a figure. From and leaned his elbows upon it. none of them a signal was waved. and then with a touch of import-"You see something, I'm | if so by whom."

Hanaud heard his companion at ilance, and became the face of a

"Of course I see something. Alsponsibility of being Hanaud! Aren't you fortunate to be without it? Pity me! For the Hanauds must see something everywhere-even when there is noth-

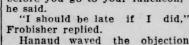
ing to see. Come!" on that high platform into the dark turret of the staircase. The circle of the Place d'Armes.

"Yes," as though he had some lit-

DO YOU

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DO YOU



aside with a shake of his out-"You have plenty of time, Mon-

Baudin, or even Harlowe's maid mouth with me, and you will still reach the Maison Grenelle before Mademoiselle Harlowe, I say that, Hanaud," he said superbly, and Jim laughed and consented. "I shall plead your vanity as ny excuse when I find her and Ann Upcott half through their

> A cafe stands at the corner of the street of Liberty and Place d'Armes, with two or three little tables set out on the pavement down at one of them, and over the Vermouth, Hanaud was once more upon the brink of some rec-

> ommendation or statement. "You see-" he began and then once more ran away. "So you have been five times upon the top of the Mont Blanc!" he said. "From Chamonix?"

"Once." Jim replied. "Once ronce, Jim replied. Once from the Brenva glacier. Once by the Dome route. Once from the Brouillard glacier. And the last Dome route. Once fr Brouillard glacier. And time by the Mont Mandit." Hanaud listened with genuine

friendliness and said: "You tell me things which are

interesting and very new to me," he said warmly. "I am grateful, Monsieur." "On the other hand," Jim an

swered dryly, "you, Monsieur, tell me very little. Even what you brought me to this cafe to say. you are going to keep to yourself. But for my part I shall not be so churlish. I am going to tell you what I think.'

"I think we have missed the wav. "Oh?"

Hanaud selected a cigarette from his bundle in its bright blue wrapping. "You will perhaps think me

presumptuous in saying so."
"Not the least little bit in the world," Hanaud replied seriously. "We of the police are liable in searching widely to overlook the truth under our noses. That is very near to the whole truth of our danger. Another angle of this dark affair. "But," and he view-there is nothing more flung out his hands, "that baffles precious. I am all attention."

Jim Frobisher drew his chair closer to the round table of iron "I think there is one question

"What is it that you are look- in particular which we must aning at?" asked Jim in perplexity swer if we are to discover whether Mrs. Harlowe was murdered, and

Hanaud nodded. "I agree," he said slowly. "But

"It is a question which we have be back the professor's treatise midnight yesterday and this

in the shelter of his palm until this might not take place. the flame shone. He lit his cig-shrank from being alone with

door of the treasure room, which pression of sympathy.

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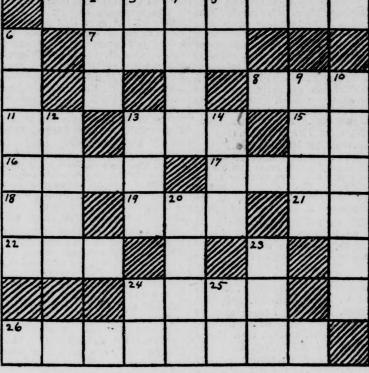
MOM SAYS MEBBE I KIN WHEN YA GONNA HAVE
HAVE A PARTY, BUT
IF I DO I GOTTA
INVITE YOU, TOO—

WHO ALL'S GONNA
PRESENT!!!— HUH!

WHO ALL'S GONNA

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on e diagram.

Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.

Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.

space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remair uninterruptedly.

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YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



night of April 27, we should be

Jim left him sitting at the table and staring moodily upon the pavement, as if he hoped to read 20 Give forth the answer there.

CHAPTER TWELVE

BREAKING OF THE SEALS A few minutes later Jim Froblast. His face changed in a mo-ment, lost its rather savage vig-same question in our minds."

I wonder whether we have the not allow that it was more than a whisper reached my ears. Betty is placed in each white square. Betty is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each neglected. It is this-Who put All; but no insight, however bril- can shake that." liant, could inform him of so acways I see something. Am I not Hanaud? Ah, my friend, the re- bookshelf in the library, between there the fact was. Frobisher did looked at him with startled eyes. arrive at the Maison Grenelle, to his great discomfort, before Betty Hanaud struck another of his Harlowe. He had loitered with Ann could ask a question; and "No doubt that question is im- The most he could hope to do was portant," he admitted, although to conceal the reason of his two men descended the steps and in rather an off-hand way. "But trouble. The trouble itself in her came out again into the semi- it is not mine. No. I think there presence he could not conceal. She

### HORIZONTAL 1 Having broad views

7 Unusual 8 Long braid of hair 11 America (ab.) 5 Postmaster (ab.)

16 Tropical tree 17 At the top of

22 Water (F.)

10 Any powerful nation 12 Parent 13 Ambassador (ab.)

14 Tap lightly

24 Philippine Islands (ab.) 25 Long Island (ab.)

He made conversation upon indiffer-

to spare. They were still indeed smoking their cigarettes over their coffee when Gaston of police, with his secretary, was waiting in the library.

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE JOLLY ROOSTER,

every one know how happy he gily, for the bunny gentlemen had

no chance to sav a word. But, re-

membering that he wanted to tell

rooster didn't give him a chance "I'll strut along home with

Cluck's new chickens." And all

the way home the jolly rooster

talked so much and so fast and

so loudly that Uncle Wiggily

couldn't get a chance to say a word. And the rooster followed

here," cried the rooster in a loud

"Cock a doodle doo.

"Hush! Not so loud, please.

"Oh, hello, Mrs. Wiggily. Are

you up? Happy New Year. Come

My wife is asleep, and so is

ny. But the rooster kept

you," he said to the rabbit.

want to tell you about

Not many years ago there lived you-what's the good in a chicken coop, a short dis-tance from Uncle Wiggily's hol-house? How's Mrs. Wiggily and jolly the little wiggles ow stump bungalow, a rooster. This rooster was so Glad to hear it.' Though, as yet, he hadn' jolly that he was always flapping his wings and crowing to let heard anything from Uncle Wig-

When the sun rose in the morning the rooster crowed and the rooster not to crow so loudly awakened all the hens and every as to rattle Nurse Jane's pans, one else within the sound of his the bunny gentleman stopped call. Even if the sun didn't shine twinkling his pink nose and was and the rain was falling, still the going to say something. But the rooster crowed loudly.

"For," he said, "perhaps when

the sun, behind the clouds, hears my glad voice, he will shine." Well, sometimes the sun came out and again he didn't.

And if a hen laid an egg the rooster crowed as if he had done it himself, and when little chick-ens were hatched out of the eggs my my! You should have heard the jolly rooster then! He low.

"What a fine place you have top-most rail of the fence and crowed so loudly that he rattled voice. the tin pans in Nurse Jane Fuzzy like it here. Hurray, everybody!" Wuzzy's kitchen.

"What is going on out there?" asked Uncle Wiggily, who was Nurse Jane," whispered the bunjust twinkling his pink nose at his new wife to bid her good-bye. as he was about to hop away to seek an adventure. "Who called down from unstairs:
"Wiggy, what in the world is
the matter? Is the place on
fire?"

down and have a talk," cried the "I must speak to him about jolly rooster, and he made so making so much fuss," said Uncle much noise that Jingle and Jan-Wiggily. "It is all very well to gle and Tooter and Scooter and much noise that Jingle and Jan-Wiggily. be jolly, but others may not like all the little bunnies it. I'll tell him to go off in the awakened out of their sleep. woods when he wants to crow

"But, as it happened, Uncle Wiggily didn't meet the rooster as soon as he expected to. Soon too much so." However, she after crowing so hard as to rattle Nurse Jane's pans, the rooster heard about a hen lady, living in a coop some distance away. who had a lot of new little chickens. So he hurried there to crow over them.

er them.

Thus it wasn't until he was on gily.

Thus it wasn't until he was on For the Fuzzy Fox had folhis way home, quite late that night, after having searched for. without finding, an adventure, that Uncle Wiggily met the jolly rooster, who also was on his the rooster stayed so late that

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily! How And when the rooster finally hurare you," shouted the gentleman ried home, he saw the Fox beside chicken, for that was a way he the road and nipped the bad chap had-always shouting to show so hard on the nose with his how jolly he was. "Glad to see

CROSS WORD PUZZLE :

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE The words start in the num- green apples. isher had to admit that Hanaud morning was true. It was half-guessed very luckily. He would past ten when that dreadful across or down. Only one letter guess. Monsieur Hanaud might was a mile away among her If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the vihite squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is



Word 6. Always, forever. Also yes or yea.

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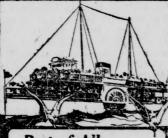
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abominable matches, and held it Hanaud at the cafe just so that throughout their luncheon he shrank from being alone with Ann ent subjects with rapidity, if with-He bustled out of the sunlight arette and took a few puffs at it. Upcott now that he suspected her. out entertainment. is another more important still. made his case the more difficult formed them that the commissary "Well!" said Hanaud and then I think if we could know why the perhaps by a rather wsitful extle thing to say and was not had been locked since Simon Har-quite sure whether he would say lowe's death, was unlocked on the gently. "But surely you need not (To be continued) UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS---They Knew What They Wanted By CHARLIE BROOKS HOWARD R. GARIS " NAW! HE SINGS LIKE A FROS, BUT WE LIKE

VERTICAL 2 A call 3 Louisiana (ab.) 4 Misses one's aim

a thorough little Mr. Know- friends in a ball-room. Nothing 'It is not on her account that Betty crossed the court and joined them in the hall before

Fortunately there was no time

18 Post meridien (L. ab.) 19 A wager 21 Nickel (ab.)

24 To gather into a heap 26 Sense of hearing

5 Civil Engineer (ab.) 6 Iced mixture (F.) 9 Proposition

23 Recent (from Gr. neos)

I am troubled," he cried, and Ann given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

> Running Across Word 1. What the boy in the Word 4. A name signifying a

> Running Down Word 1. A city in Michigan. Word 2. A dry fruit or seed

erson's rank. What the name

aving a hard shell. Word 3. Handsome and re-

NIND - YOU AIN'T

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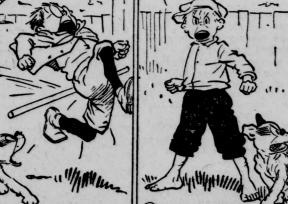
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"Dear me," loudly whispered Mrs. Wiggily to Nurse Jane. is all very well to be jolly, but was too polite to tell the rooster to go home to bed, and he stayed quite a while, talking loudly and keeping every one awake by singing funny songs. However, after CATALINA all, it was a good thing the roos-

lowed the bunny gentleman and intended to break in during the night to nibble his ears. the Fox didn't have a chance. beak, the jolly rooster did, that the Fox howled and ran off to his den. And if the postage stamp doesn't crawl out of the FOR YOUNGSTERS! mail box and go roller skating with the string bean, I'll tell you

### next about Uncle Wiggily and the New Story Of Girl's Death Told By Youth

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 15 -Sterling Mills, 18-year-old Welesley high school athlete, told in Newton hospital for the first time resterday the story of how his 15ear-old school girl sweetheart, Priscella Amidson, was shot to death in Glen Road woods Tuesday afternoon and how he re-

ceived two bullet wounds. To District Attorney Winfield Wilbur of Norfolk county, State Detective Michel Fleming and others, Mills is understood to have said that in a struggle, the gun went off, causing injuries and the girl's death. The school boy football star's statements are said by the authorities not to jibe with those given earlier by Mills.

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### Middleweight Title May Be Money-Maker In Hands Of Kearn's Protege

By FAIR PLAY

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NEW YORK, June 15.—Now it appears as if Harry Greb should lose his title to Mickey Walker in the Italian Hospital Fund hout he is to receive \$60,000 instead of Fothergill is hovering around the forty grand he will get if he .350.

nothing to do with the making of sure to finish the season higher. this match, expressed his opinion at length and with eloquence to new meal ticket concerning the welter king's good nature.

What is the middleweight title It never was a big money maker. Certainly it does not promise rich enough reward to warrant giving everything away but your lodge pin to get a presence of Dan Howley of Totitle-holder in the division into ronto, that Detroit had been goldthe ring with you.

It will be interesting to watch events of the near future take shape. Some folks be-lieve Walker will not meet Greb at all. But this is only guess work. No one knows anything just now-that is, no outsider.

King Solomon does not appear to have made a showing that gan to smash the ball at .292. He made local promoters in his battle against Romero Rojas. The next year he batted .318, cracking out twenty-five doubles twenty. battle against Romero Rojas. The next year he batted .318, cracking writer wonders why they feel this out twenty-five doubles, twenty way. This chap Solomon is a triplets and nine home runs. This heavy weight who moves about interested the scouts, but there like a lightweight, a pretty boxer was an arrangement between and a fair hitter. He held up his managers whereby he went to the end with the Chilean and in fact Toronto club of the International after a knockdown came through league. For Toronto in 1922 he to a decision.

There seems to be some mystery doubles, ten triples and thirty-about this man from Panama. four home-runs. This made him

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, June 15 .- His well-manicured hand forced two masters at one and the same time, Jack Kearns is expected to Wingo and Fothergill either to Vernon ..... most any hour of Jack Dempsey's

The effect of the announcepredicted would come within a awe-inspiring right-hand attack in week, will be to elevate Harry the big show. Wills to the heavyweight championship of the New York Ath-harder this attack will be to meet ously leave Kearns foot-loose and are playing on their eastern jaunt, fancy free to handle the affairs combined with the very evident of Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, who has several big they left home, figures them as a shots in the offing.

The commission has left Kearns no other alternative. It has frankly informed him that he cannot operate in this city and state until the Dempsey-Wills situation is cleared up and Jack has every reason to want the operating privilege

Not only has Walker contracted to meet Harry Greb for the mid- failed to connect when hits meant less immediate future while Thirty-eighth and the contemplated "shot" at Benny streets, Los Angeles. fire and cooking merrily.

net Kearns and Walker a quarter mond fanned five, while Downard sociation with Dempsey seems bingle was made by Miller, of the

That Dempsey is out of boxing for good, or at least until further notice, is taken for granted here. That Kearns no longer is his manager except in name only, also seems to be an accepted fact. He apparently has hung on with the idea that Dempsey may be of use to him at some subsequent mo-Felix, Braves ment, but the needs of the moment are more pressing. time seems to have arrived for Jack Kearns to lay his cards on the table, face up.

## JOHN B. FOSTERS

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, June 15 .- Detroit has a batting trio in the outfield that not only is a holy terror right now to opposing left-hand pitchers, but promises to push the Tigers well up into the first division

the Italian Hospital Fund bout he can league, is better than .405 and

finds his crown sitting firmly up-on his head after the battle:

Wonder if this has anything to

Ty Cobb, the Detroit manager-outfielder, is flirting with the
300 mark himself and is likely to do with Mickey Walker's sore go over it at any time. Manush, toe? Maybe not. But it is a the other batting outfielder, is cinch that Jack Kearns, who had over the .330 mark and pretty

> Here are five outfielders who, when they shake their bludgeons at opposing pitchers, make the teeth of their probable victims rattle. Three of them are superior, collectively, to anything in a right-hand

bricked when it took Wingo on. As Howley was the manager who sent Wingo to Detroit, there is an immediate explosion of Canadian verbal shrapnel. "I'll bet he hits .400 before he leaves Detroit," howled Howley. And already he has seen his prediction fulfilled. Back in 1920, Wingo attracted attention in Atlanta when he be batted .319, including twenty-nine

There are those who say his name home-run king of the Internationis an assumed one, adopted for advertising purposes.

al. In 1923, Wingo, still with Toronto, though Detroit had a string on him, batted .352, making twenty-five doubles, eleven triples and twenty home runs. Detroit lifted him at the end of that season and in 1924 he got his first crack at the American league, in which he batted .287.
This year he has fifty hits thus

early, because they have given him more work and because he is moving at the pace predicted by Howley. Wingo gives Cobb a tremendous amount of leverage, hitting as he does, because there is by no time in a game against a leftthe fact that he is trying to serve handed pitcher that the Tiger pinch hit or to play a game through. And with Heilmann, retirement from affairs of the who now and then hits left-handers off their feet, and murders al-most all pitchers when he is right, Chicago (Cleveland ment, which boxing men today the Detroits today have the most

The further the race goes, the commission and simultaneimprovement in their work before sure first division team about July 4. Then they may trot even faster.

### Legion Team Defeated By Railway Panthers

The Glendale Legion team dleweight title July 2, but must runs and the Los Angeles Railway defend his own championship Panthers won yesterday's game, 8 against Dave Shade in the more to 2. The game was played at Raymond Leonard for September is on the was on the mound for the local re and cooking merrily.

If Leonard can be wheedled out hits. Downard hurled for the retirement, the business will winners, allowing six hits. Rayof a million. Jack's continued as- whiffed four. The only extra base destined to net him nothing what-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cournier, Dodgers

AMERICAN LEAGUE Ruth, Yankees

League Totals National, 244; American, 232.

### **Another Idol Shattered**

Jim Duncan's fame fades as the discus mark falls, as BUD HOUSER and GLEN HARTRANFT, two Pacific coast athletes, hurl the platter beyond the record set by Duncan thirteen years ago, and which stood undaunted until a few weeks ago.





AMERICAN LEAGUE

|    | Cleveland    | 26  | 26   |
|----|--------------|-----|------|
| t  | St. Louis    | 28  | 30   |
| 1  | New York     | 23  | 30   |
|    | Detroit      |     | 33   |
| 3  | Boston       | 19  | 34   |
| t  | NATIONAL LEA | GUI | E    |
| S  |              | W.  | L.   |
|    | New York     | 33  | 18   |
| t  | Pittsburgh   | 27  | 21   |
| Į. | Brooklyn     | 29  | 23 . |
|    | Cincinnati   |     | 24   |
|    | A            | -   |      |

## YESTERDAY'S

COAST LEAGUE Oakland, 5-7; Vernon, 4-4. San Francisco, 10-12; Los Angeles

Salt Lake, 18-9; Sacramento, 5-5. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 0, New York, 8; Detroit, 3. Washington, 9; St. Louis, 8. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 12: Cincinnati, 3. Chicago, 7; Boston, 3. St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 7. Only games scheduled,

COAST LEAGUE
No games, teams traveling. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago.

By NORMAN E. BROWN Written for The Evening News. Jim Duncan! His name has stood out in the history of American athletics for many years. Thirteen years ago this powerful athlete stepped into the circle of the discus thrower and heaved

the discus 156 feet 1 3-8 inches This mark stood as a world's record against all onslaughts, for eign and domestic. Olympic athletes strove in vain to equal it. The Olympic record today stands almost five feet short of this mark. It is 151 feet 5 1-16 inches.

games at Paris last year. On April 25 Houser himself they are going to get it.
The more or less tape was stretched to measure retention of imperfectly digested one of his heaves. He had hurled food in the body. Sir George the hammer or the 16-pound shot

### Record Broken

fractions-count.

Hartranft, Leland Stanford University star. A few days later "Bud" swung into action on the Bud" swung into action on the largely by eating the right kind of food, and so avoiding the clogofficial once more stepped back stunned the tape showed a heave the fouling of the blood. stunned the tape showed a heave of just 157 feet 15-8 inches. Not a difference of a fraction of an reasons which have convinced him inch here.

Jim Duncan stood for years shat- treatment without operation. tered by the heaves of this young-Officials claimed

the last two years. He is admir- natural, that is, uncooked, con- ing of unmeasured quantities of ably built for discus and shot-dition. put events.

## PHYSICAL FACTS

By PROF. BYRON G. FRY
Health Expert and Champion Bag
Puncher of America.
Written For The Evening News XLVI-Facts About Cancer

A few facts that will perhaps Bud Houser of the University of California put it there in the of interest to sufferers of have it or those who are afraid

The more or less sta geles, with his heart set on smash- theory has recently been put foring that record of Jim's. He ward by some of the highest ficials gazed amazed when the that cancer is largely due to the the missile 156 feet 31-4 inches. Newman, chief medical officer to University of Southern California ble with his second shot on the True, his mark was but 17-8 the ministry of health, hinted in inches beyond that of Duncan's, his annual report that it is, and but when one is hurling a discus, Dr. Henry Bell, one of the most to a world's record, inches-and has been saying so for years.

He sets forth, in a new book, A difference of al- that operations for cancer are not most a foot!

Twice in the span of a few cases of cancer, declared to be days was the pedestal on which incurable, have been cured by

"We are bound," he writes, "to er generation of athletes. Hart- bear in mind the fact that cancer ranft's mark was made in the Pa- is a self inflicted disease, and is cific association meet in the mu- the direct result of disobedience nicipal stadium at San Francisco. of the hygenic laws which the Both his and Houser's marks are Almighty Creator instituted for official, made under official and properly-sanctioned conditions. the guidance of His creatures, but which they have daily ignored There can be no chance of ques- and flouted. Led me add, more tioning the marks, as were the from the prevalence of gross times of Charlie Paddock quesignorance of this important factor he of disease than from wilful dishis records with "fast obedience."

Cereals, fruit and vegetables one of the greatest athletes in than flesh meat, especially when 3 to 0. the weight and field events for taken, as far as possible, in their

NEW YORK, June 15.—Andy Kerr, who assists Glenn Warner in fcotball coaching at Leland Stanford and is now in the east says that Ernie Nevers is likely to be rated as the greatest back of the 1925 season.

Whether this prophecy is confirmed or not he is already entitled to distinction as one of the leading two sportsmen in the country. Nevers is a pitcher and a good one.

In the annual baseball game 16 to 7. against California at Palo Alto, The outstanding feature of yes-ability.

Nevers not only twirled a dazzling terday's program was the pitch- In the semi-windup of six game but hit the longest home run ever seen at Stanford.

Very frequently football players are found playing passable baseball on varsity nines, but not so often is a star footballer to be found playing stellar base-ball. And still more rarely do you find a football man shining as a pitcher. Just now Ducky Pond, of Yale,

fine a pitcher as he is a half-back circling the bases and pitchers Yale would stand higher among walking in and out of the box. college nines today than she does. all time was also one of the best men went wild on hits and runs, college pitchers of all time—Doc ten men scoring. Love started the Hillebrand of Princeton. Eddie wireworks when he rapped out a Mahan of Harvard was not only homer with the bases loaded. Five a dazzling back but a boxman of men were walked that inning by high merit. Pie Way of Yale was the various Long Beach pitchers. a good tackle but a better pitcher. Alonzo Stagg, the Chicago athhe was for his pitching; nonethe- strikeouts. less he was miles above the average college hurler. The writer seems to recall that Carl Lunde- carriers to defeat the Santa Mongren played football; if so he made ica mailmen yesterday when he with the Crossword Puzzle Sox, no reputation that spread beyond fanned ten and gathered a home getting thirteen hits and as many the campus.

seems to be no football star who with Wheylan of the same team has been proficient as a pitcher. But to get back to Andy Kerr.

His presence and his line of conversation give rise to thought as to how long it takes to convert an easterner or middle westerner into a native son. Those who have watched the progress of Iowans resident in and about Los Angeles say four years. So Andy has got some time to go yet.

of the state.

Stanford partisans by the way, are feeling pretty gloomy because achieved his ambition. Track of medical authorities in England the Stanford track and field team did not go to the intercollegiate Fishel, pro, played wonderful golf meet at Franklin Field. The Palo Altans defeated the

in a dual meet and the U.S.C. came east and won the I. C. A. A. Dr. Henry Bell, one of the most successful physicians in London the fact that one college team defeats another in a dual meet Dr. Bell contends, against the furnishes no ground for belief that general opinion of the medical it could repeat in a national meet. But he reckoned without Glenn world, that cancer operations are Yet Stanford enthusiasts feel that ought to win any meet.

### SENATORS CLIMBING

In an orgy of hitting, the Senators outlasted the Browns and won, 9 to 8, stepping along to within a half game of the leading out a few time trials this after Athletics.

### **RUTH HITS HOMER**

Our Mr. Ruth smote his second home run of the season and of it with whitecaps and a quar-robbed Ty Cobb of another by a tering wind and did 21:10. Pennleaping catch, the Yanks getting the decision over the Tigers,

### DEFEAT ATHLETICS

The Athletics were shut out for the first time this season when Karr let them down with Hartranft has been rated as are, he claims, more nutritious five hits, the Indians winning,

> water between meal He also recommends the drink- (Tomorrow-More about Cancer)

> > By ED WHEELAN

### Glendale; Drop First But Win Second

workers remain tied for third Vernon. Bud Taylor, who took a place in the Postal league, as the hairline decision over Jimmy Mcresult of splitting a double-header yesterday at the local ball park.

The first game went to Long Beach, 4 to 2, while the home team copped the second contest,

ing of Bush for the local mailmen. rounds Johnny Murphy, from Bud Bush hurled both games with the Taylor's stable, will step out with exception of the last two men in the last game, and got twenty-one Dutch Crozier are billed for six

the team hurled for Long Beach of milling. does a great deal of the mound inning being more or less of a work for the Elis. If he were as parade, with Glendale runners It was in the eighth inning of But one of the best tackles of the second game that the local

San Pedro set back the Los Anletic director, was a great pitcher geles Postoffice crew yesterday at at Yale and equally great in the Snyder field, 7 to 3. Coogan backfield and Christy Matheson hurled for Los Angeles and Smith was better known at Bucknell for was on the mound for the harbor his punting and drop-kicking than carriers, each man getting ten

Kout helped the Los Angeles run. The score was 9 to 2. Loakes runs, while the Sox were gather-Other than those named there of the winners collected a triple, ing only six runs. getting a double.

### Harold Thompson Wins In Second Round Play

Harold Thompson, youthful park, under the Oakmont Country However that may be, he is club banner, scored a decisive talking right now like a born and victory in the second round of bred son of the golden west. In- play over Johnny Mescall of the spired by the torrid weather into California Country club, and city which he ran as soon as he landed champion in 1924. The count was this section, Kerr drew the 5 to 4. Thompson is picked by deadly parallel between the frying golf experts to make a strong east and the amiable climatic conditions of California and then hastened to add that the climate W. F. Lampton, Lee Prendergrass, at Palo Alto was the super climate at Palo Alto was the super climate ler Thompson, and Allen Moser,

> Thompson, playing at Wilshire links yesterday, against Miller for seventeen holes, and was set for a par 72, when he had troueighteenth hole and took four for

### Seven Varsity Crews Training For Regatta

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 15.-With the newly-arrived Cornell flotilla busily engaged in rig-ging its shells this morning, the seven varsity crews that will race in the annual intercollegiate regatta here next Monday got down to intensive training today.

The calm was expected to bring

noon, Pennsylvania and Washington having been the only eights to attempt this stunt in the high winds and rough waters. The Huskies took much the worst sylvania rode with the tide smoother going and did 19:06. Some action is looked for from the Syracuse camp tomorrow with the arrival of five oarsmen who were detained at college by examinations.

### CARDS BEAT PHILS

The poor old Phils finished sec and once more as Blades and Bell successive homers in the sixth and seventh, giving the Cards an 11-to-7 verdict.

## TAYLOR TUESDAY

### Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 Bush Hurls Both Games For Plenty Of Mitt Slinging Is Promised In Battle At Vernon Arena

The Glendale Letter Carriers Plenty of mitt slinging is on and the Long Beach Postoffice the card for tomorrow night at boys are fairly even in hitting

strikeouts, eleven in the first rounds in the special spot. Billy game and ten in the second.

Bush and Mike Mitchell are down Bush and Mike Mitchell are down Bristol hurled the opening game for four rounds, and Johnny for the visitors and got nineteen Fiske and Scotty McGlickie will strikeouts. Nearly everybody on open the show with four rounds



Palmer, hurling for the Hawhorne team, allowed only one hit, but it was enough for Ingle-

Holding the Black and White Taxi players to three hits, and fanning twelve enabled Burbank to win, 2 to 0, behind the pitchng of Reid. Lankershim had an easy time

Gilmore Oilers copped the oil

league pennant by beating the Union Oilers, 24 to 1. It was the eighth straight win for Gilmore. The Pasadena Merchants, who

put a crimp in the Shell Oilers win record, dropped a hard fought game to Irvine, 3 to 1, Glendale golfer, who is playing at Irvine. Reiger hurled for the in the city tournament at Griffith Merchants.



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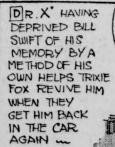
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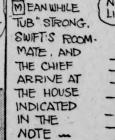
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as described in Resolution of Intention No. 2841, passed by the Council of said City on the 14th day of May, 1925, and on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said work.

Specifications referred to in said description are on file in the office.

description are on file in the office of the City Clerk and also posted near the Chamber Door of the said

of the City Clerk and also posted near the Chamber Door of the said Council. Plats, plans, drawings, profiles and cross-sections referred to in said description are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. The district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said work and improvement is described in said Resolution of Intention, No. 2841.

The Council of the City of Glendale has determined and declared that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum, shall be issued to represent each assessment of twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) or more, remaining unpaid for twenty (20) days after the date of the warrant. Said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from the second day of January next succeeding the fifteenth day of the next November following their date. Payments on the principal of the city Treasurer, and the same shall be made by property owners to the City Treasurer, and the same shall be disbursed by said City.

The Council of the City of Glendale to The Council of the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to be done, to-wit:

First: That the first alley northerly of Stocker Street from Pacific Avenue to Dorothy Drive; that a portion of Dorothy Drive; all as more the first alley northerly of Stocker Street in Dorothy Drive, all as more particularly set forth in Plan No. 224, shall be improved as follows, to wit:

That Said alley and portion of the City Treasurer, and the same shall be disbursed by said City.

shall not be less than ten (10) per work shall be done in accordance

dale, California, Clerk's office. this 11th day of June, 1925.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
June 13-15, 1925.

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK

Pursuant to Statute and to Reso Pursuant to Statute and to Reso-lution No. 2868 of the Council of the City of Glendale, adopted the 11th day of June, 1925, and on file in the Office of the City Clerk of said City, NOTICE IS HEREBY CHURN that the undersigned invites

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be furnished by the City upon application.
Glendale, California, Clerk's office, this 11th day of June, 1925.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

### RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 2875

to the City Treasurer, and the same shall be disbursed by said City Treasurer, all as provided in the "Improvement Act of 1911."

to wit:

That said alley and portion of street be graded, paved with a three (3) inch oil macadam pavement, (3) inch oil macadam pavement, Improvement Act of 1911.

The proposals or bids offered shall and have constructed thereon cease accompanied by a check payable the said City, certified by a reponsible bank for an amount which shown on said Plan No. 924. Said

forth in Plan No. 924, shall be improved as follows, to-wit:

That said portion of street be graded, paved with a three (3) inch oil macadam pavement and have constructed thereon cement curbs and cement concrete gutters, all except as otherwise shown on said Plan No. 924. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plan therefor shown on said Plan No. 924, and in accordance with Specifications No. 67 and 76.

erly line and its extensions of Granada Street and a line drawn fifteen (15) feet easterly from and parallel to the easterly line and its extensions of Granada Street and a line drawn fifteen (15) feet easterly from and parallel to the easterly line and its extensions of Granada Street, all as more particularly set forth on Plan No. 931, shall be improved as follows, to wit:

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in the Office of the City Clerk of done and the improvement made said City, NOTICE IS HEREBY which is provided for as heretofore given that the undersigned invites and will receive in his office in the Stated shall be that shown on the 10 office of the City Hall, Glendale, California, up to 10 office of the City Hall, Glendale, California, up and all plan reference is hereby made to 10 office of the City Hall, Glendale, California, up and all persons having any objections to the proposals or of June, 1925, sealed proposals or of June, 1925, and Droothy Drive, is followed to June, 1925, and Droothy Drive, is fully sealed by June, 1925, and Droothy Drive, is fully sealed by June, 1925, and otherwise improvement shall not be carried out in accordance with specifications of Granada Street; in Granada Street; in Granada Street; in Granada Street; in Granada Avenue within the City of Glendale, and otherwise improving portions of said City, and in the office of the City of Glendale, and otherwise improving portions of said City, and in City English and Droothy Drive, is fully search of the City of Glendale, California, any and all persons having any objections to the City of Glendale, Californi

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shall not be less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall be done in accordance with Specifishall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Engineer upon application.

Glendele California Citylia (Citylia 10) per work shall be done in accordance with specification. Seatensions of Maple Street; that Maple Street between a line drawn if the certy from and parallel to the westerly line and its extensions of Granada Street and a line drawn fifteen (15) feet westerly from and parallel to the westerly line and its extensions of Granada Street and a line drawn fifteen (15) feet westerly from and parallel to the westerly line and its extensions of Granada Street and a line drawn fifteen (15) feet westerly from and parallel to the point of Street; that Raleigh Street between a line drawn fifteen (15) feet westerly from and parallel to the westerly from and parallel to the westerly from and parallel to the westerly from and paral

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A J. VAN WIE.

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The above description is general only. Plat No. 931-A of said district, duly adopted by the Council trict, duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, indicating by a red boundary line the extent of the territory included in the proposed district, is on file in the office of the City Engineer. Reference is hereby made to said plat for a further full and complete description of said assessment district. SECTION 3: That notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the second day of July, 1925, at ten o'clock A. M. in the Council Chamber of the Council of said City located in the City of Glendale. A. M. of June 25th, 1925, at the office of the City Clerk of the City Hall. Annex Building to be located on Howard Street near East Broadway in the City of Glendale in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Arthur G. Lindley and Charles R. Selkirk Associate, American Bank Building, Los Angeles, and now on fite in the office of the City Clerk of the City Hall. 619 East Broadway, Glendale, California, any and all persons having any objections to the proposed work or improvement.

Council Minutes

Minutes of the Glendale City Council, Prepared by City Clerk

Following are the minutes of this was the time set for conhe City Council, in session June tinued hearing to remove from 11, as compiled by the city clerk: first class residential district, The council assembled at 10 property on Jackson street at o'clock a. m. Present: Hatz, Kim-California avenue. Moved by lin, Tower. Absent: Kinch, Mac-Bain. Clerk noted the absence of Councilman Tower, that hearing the mayor, and called for motion. be continued for one week. Car-Moved by Councilman Tower, sec- ried. Set Back Lines onded by Councilman Hatz, that Moved by Councilman Tower, Councilman Kimlin be appointed seconded by Councilman Hatz, mayor pro tem. Whereupon Councilman Kimlin took the chair and

tract, be denied. Carried.

Protests

provement should not be carried

resolution of intention, no objec-

street and portions of Wilson ave-

Improve Alley

fixed for hearing protests or ob-

council on the 21st day of May,

to the council that he had not re-

ceived any written protests or ob-

jections up to the time set for the

asked if there were any interested

heard, and all interested persons

having been given full opportunity

Councilman Hatz introduced a

on his motion, seconded by Coun-

cilman Tower, the same was num-

Continued Hearing

this was the time, hour and place

jections against the proposed im-

provement, or the extent of the

district to be assessed for the im-

provement of portions of Los An-

geles street, San Fernando road.

Windsor road, Garfield avenue

and Park avenue, as particularly described in resolution of inten-

tion No. 2841, passed by the said

council on the 14th day of May,

1925, and the clerk also reported

protests received, signed by the Southern Pacific Co., same hav-

ing been referred to the city engineer was returned, showing 13

per cent. Whereupon, the mayor

heard, and all interested persons

having been given full opportun-

ity to show cause why the pro-

of Councilman Tower, seconded

by Councilman Hatz, duly carried.

improvements to be made on por-

tions of Los Angeles street, San

Fernando road, Windsor road,

Garfield avenue and Park avenue,

within the city of Glendale,"

Clerk notified the council that

Whereupon, the mayor

hearing.

Clerk notified the council that

utes of June 4 read and approved. City Hall Annex Carried. In accordance with call, bids were publicly opened, examined and declared for the erection and construction of city hall annex, from the following bidders: Kinne Westerhouse-certified check for \$5000; Elmer Elliott-certified check for \$4200; Hellman Construction Co.—bid bond in the sum of \$4000; J. S. Metzer & Son -certified check for \$4600. Moved by Councilman Tower,

called the meeting to order. Min-

seconded by Councilman Hatz, that hids be referred to the committee of the whole, and that when council adjourn they adjourn until 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, June 15, at which time bids would be considered.

Moved by Councilman Tower, that motion to meet at 10 o'clock a. m. be reconsidered.

Moved by Councilman Tower, seconded by Councilman Hatz, there were any interested persons that when council adjourn, they present who desired to be heard, adjourn until 9 o'clock a. m., Monand all interested persons having day, June 15, at which time bids been given full opportunity to for city hall annex would be con- show cause why the proposed imsidered. Carried.

Commercial District Clerk informed the council that Plans No. 2422-S and No. 394, Sheets 3, 4 and 8, and in accordance with Specifications No. 80.

Fourth: That the grade to which the aforedescribed work shall be done and the improvement made which is provided for as heretofore stated shall be different from the official grade which has heretofore been formally established, and such different or new grade shall be that shown on the profiles on Plans No. 931 and No. 2422-S, to which said plans reference is hereby made for a description of said grade.

Clerk informed the council that this was the time set for continued hearing to set aside as commercial district property on Granada at Chestnut. Moved by Councilman Tower, seconded by Councilman Hatz, duly carried, that hearing be continued for one week.

Western to Thompson

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ments to be made on portions of this was the time set for hearing to set aside as commercial district. property on Glenoaks boulevard between Western and Thompson. Same having been referred to the planning commission was returned with the recommendation adopted. that petition be granted with the exception that southeasterly ten feet of lots 97 and 98 be excluded in order that Western avenue might be widened. Moved by Councilman Tower, seconded Councilman Hatz, that petitioners' request be denied with the recommendation that petitioners be informed that council would commission. Carried.

Clerk informed the council that

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posted along the line of said con posted along the line of said con-templated work or improvement, and along all of the open streets in the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said im-provement, notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, in the time, in the form and in the manner required by law. SECTION 6: That the Council of the City of Glendale also determines

and declares that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven person of Lot 6. Tract No. 2142, as for map recorded in Book 24, Page of Maps, Records of said County: ence southerly along the easterly in a rect line to the northeasterly corror of Lot 7, Tract No. 4462, as person of Lot 8, and Tract No. 2142, as for map recorded in Book 49, Page 94, Maps, Records of said County: ence southerly along the easterly corror was person of said County: ence southerly along the easterly corror was person of said County: ence southerly along the easterly corror was person of the mortheasterly corror was person of said County: ence southerly along the easterly corrors was person of said County: ence southerly along the easterly corrors was person of the maps and declares that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven person can declare that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven person of Twenty-five Dollars (55.00) or more, remaining unpaid for twenty (20) days after the date of the warrant. Said serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven person of Twenty-five Dollars (50.00) or more, remaining unpaid for twenty (20) days after the date of the warrant. Said serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven person can be insued to represent each assessment of Twenty-five Dollars (50.00) or more, remaining unpaid for twenty (20) days after the date of the warrant. Said serial bonds of the warrant said excitation (9) years from the second day of January next succeeding the fifteenth day of the next November following their date. Payments on the principal of the unpaid assessment of Twenty-five Dollars (50.00) and the warrant said excitation (100.00) and the second day of the warrant said excitation (100.00) and the warrant said excitation (100.00) and the second day of January next succeeding the fift-twenty (20) days after the date of the warrant said excitation (100.00) and the warrant said excitation (100.00) and the second day of the warrant said excitation (100.00) and the warrant sai resolution entitled, "A resolution ments and interest shall be made by property owners to the City Treasurer, and the same shall be disbursed by her, all as provided in the "Improvement Act of 1911."

SECTION 7: That reference is hereby made to the Automatic Sewer Flusher Company, License Agreement, for the use of a patented device called the "Burns Automatic Sewer Flusher" filed with the City Clerk of said City on the fourteenth day of May, 1924, and open to public inspection. bered resolution No. 2868 and adopted.

inspection.
SECTION 8: All the proceedings for the aforesaid work and improvement shall be had and taken under an Act of the Legislature of the State of California known as the "Improvement Act of 1911." Adopted and approved this 11th

day of June, 1925.
CLARENCE E. KIMLIN,
Mayor pro tem of the City of
Glendale.

ATTEST: A. J. VAN WIE, A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
SS.
CITY OF GLENDALE,
I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of
the City of Glendale, do hereby
certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Countion was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 11th day of June, 1925, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to wit:

Ayes: Hatz, Kimlin, Tower.

Noes: None.

Absort: Kinch Magnetic

Absent: Kinch, MacBain.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
June 13-15, 1925.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he City of Glendale will receive sealed proposals for furnishing la bor and material for certain special

> Tower, the same was numbered resolution No. 2869 and adopted.
>
> Vacate Alta Vista Drive enclosing check for \$40, was read.

called to determine whether a portion of territory in the county of Los Angeles to be known as Sycamore canyon annexation district shall be annexed to the city of Glendale was read. Moved by Councilman Tower, seconded by Councilman Hatz, duly carried. that petition be referred to city

clerk for checking. Tent and Camping Equipment There being no objection, application for permit to sell tents and camping material on vacant property, Cerritos and Brand, was referred to the city manager and city attorney.

Extension of Time Moved by Councilman Tower seconded by Councilman Hatz, that a twenty foot set back line that John W. Henderson be grantfor residence and ten foot set ed an extension of thirty days on back for garage be established on his contract for the improvement lot 13, block "G," tract No. 7160. of Verd Oaks drive. Carried.

Planning Commission Moved by Councilman Hatz, Moved by Councilman Tower, seconded by Councilman Tower, seconded by Councilman Hatz, that application for setback line that communication relative to on lot 9, Sinclair and Schierholz zoning and set back lines from the planning commission be referred to the committee of the Held for Bad Check; Clerk notified the council that whole.

Improvement Fairmont

this was the time, hour and place fixed for hearing protests or objections against the proposed improvement or the extent of the that city engineer and city attor-district to be assessed for the improvement of the first alley west- essary proceedings for the imerly of Howard street and por- provement of Fairmont from tions of Wilson avenue and Broad- Commercial street, east, Commerway, as particularly described in cial street from Fairmont south resolution of intention No. 2855, to end, and Pioneer drive from passed by the said council on the Commercial east to end, as such 26th day of May, 1925, and the streets are shown on tract No. clerk also reported to the council 5985, with sewer, water, curb, seconded by Councilman Hatz, that he had not received any walk and 3-inch macadam, as per written protests or objections up to the time set for the hearing.

Petitioners' request. Carried.

Change Tenth treet Whereupon, the mayor asked if

Petition signed by property owners, asking that the name of Tenth street be changed to Buena Vista drive, having been referred to the city manager, was returned with recommendation. Moved by Councilman Hatz, seconded Councilman Tower, duly carried, out in accordance with the said that petition be referred to planning commission.

Improve Crossing resolution entitled "A resolution Broadway, be referred to city enof the council of the city of Glen- gineer to investigate costs and re- Hatz, said ordinance was adopted dale ordering certain improve- port back. Warren Brothers' Suit.

the first alley westerly of Howard Moved by Councilman Tower, seconded by Councilman Hatz, Councilman Hatz, the same was thereof made defendants in action ordinances in conflict therewith, ers Co. vs. W. F. Hanrahan, et al. Carried.

this was the time, hour and place Improve Pacific Ayenue Property owners addressed the jections against the proposed imcouncil regarding proposed widenprovement, or the extent of the ing and improvement of Pacific district for the improvement of avenue from Burchett the first alley southerly of Ken- north. Moved by Councilman neth road and a portion of Grand Hatz, seconded by Councilman consider petition in accordance with recommendation of planning with recommendation of planning No. 2850, passed by the said engineer to draft necessary proceedings for said improvement. Carried. 1925, and the clerk also reported

Moved by Councilman Tower, seconded by Councilman Hatz, that the city engineer and city attorney be instructed to draft the and adopted. necessary proceedings for the im-

Danger Signs to show cause why the proposed automobile club addressed Councilman Tower, seconded by dale, and the matter of danger by Councilman Tower, the same Councilman Hatz, duly carried, all signals be referred to city manprotests were denied. Whereupon, ager and chief of police.

Improve Pacific Avenue Moved by Councilman Tower, the first alley southerly of Ken- nue bridge to carry loads allowed neth road and a portion of Grand by state laws, and that such work Glendale," which was read, and nance fund. Carried.

Flood Control Property owners addressed the council regarding proposed flood control channels in Sycamore Canon district No. 2. Moved by Councilman Tower, seconded by Councilman Hatz, that city manfixed for hearing protests or ob- ager and city engineer investigate costs and procedure for the installing of top on proposed chan-

nel. Moved by Councilman Tower, seconded by Councilman Hatz, duly carried, that city attorney be instructed to draft an ordinance providing for license for dinner dances in restaurants and cafes.

Highway Roads Moved by Councilman Hatz, seconded by Councilman Tower, persons present who desired to be city of Glendale.

Resolution a resolution entitled, "A resolu- of the council of the city of Glenposed improvement should not be tion of the council of the city of dale declaring its intention to imcarried out in accordance with the Glendale adopting specifications prove the first alley northerly of said resolution of intention, and for certain special equipment for all objections having been heard and considered, the council found that protests were not signed by the owners of a majority of the numbered resolution No. 2878 and the same was numbered and on motion, seconded by councilman Hatz, the same was numbered resolution No. 2878 and the same was numbered resolution no. property affected, and on motion adopted,

Call for Bids

Moved by Councilman Hatz, sec- Councilman Tower introduced a all protests were denied. Whereupon, Councilman Hatz introduced a resolution entitled, "A
tise for bids to be opened June
the American Surety Co. of New 25th for the furnishing of special York as surety, and A. J. Van Wie, city of Glendale ordering certain equipment for city hall annex as city clerk, as principal to the city per specifications. Demand

the controller be instructed to 2876 and adopted. which was read, and on his mo-tion, seconded by Councilman lowing special employes for serv-a resolution entitled, "A resolu-

Ordinances Adopted

city attorney and city engineer be instructed to draft the necessary in got and opening of Burchett street and the and adopted. proceedings in accordance with petitioners' request.

Annexation Petition

Ing of Burchett street and the and adopted.

Widening of Brand boulevard within said city," which was introduced June 4, 1925, was read, duly carried, that meeting adjourn Petition signed by property and on motion of Councilman until 9 o'clock a. m., Monday, owners, asking that election be Tower, seconded by Councilman June 15th.

Chinese Leaders Aid Anti-Foreign Strike

MANILA, June 15 .- Generals Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, and Feng Yu Hsiang, North China leader, considered rivals for the control of China, have sent a joint telegram to Shanghai supporting the anti-foreign strike, a cording to advices received he

today. Both leaders are also reported to have advised the Peking gov-ernment to proceed with demands against the foreign powers for the shooting May 30 of twelve Chinese students in Shanghai by members of the international settlement police. According to the same advices, Minister of Foreign Affairs Chuen Ling is quoted as having threatened to resign if China loses her case in the present Shanghai trouble.

## Family Is Prominent

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .-Charged with having passed scores of worthless checks throughout the country, Claude B. Sweezey, Jr., who claims to be a scion of a prominent Baltimore family, was arrested in Santa Cruz by Burns detectives. Sweezey at the time of his arrest was Mrs. Margaret Speer Rice who, detectives said, had deserted her husband, Kenneth Rice, wealthy Baltimore business man, to accompany Sweezey.

### School Principal to Retire After 40 Years

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .-William H. Housh, principal of Los Angeles High school, who will Moved by Councilman Tower, retire this year after 40 years of seconded by Councilman Hatz, teaching, will leave August 25, it man Hatz, seconded by Councilman Hatz, teaching, will leave August 25, that request of Peter L. Ferry was announced today, on a tour that city grade crossing at the of the world, the gift of his

and numbered ordinance No. 1073. The ordinance entitled, "An ordinance establishing fire limits in Hatz, the city of Glendale, providing for nue and Broadway within the city that city attorney be instructed the class of buildings to be erected of Glendale," which was read, to take all steps necessary to deand on his motion, seconded by fend city of Glendale and officers ing all ordinances and parts of numbered resolution No. 2867 and brought in superior court of Los which was introduced June 4, Angeles county by Warren Broth- 1925, was read, and on motion of Councilman Hatz, seconded by Councilman Tower, said ordinance was adopted and numbered ordinance No. 1074.

Resolutions Adopted Councilman Tower introduced 3 resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale, adopting a certain diagram on file in the office of the city engineer of said city," exhibiting district for improvement of portion of Broadway, which read, and on his motion seconde by Councilman Hatz, the same was numbered resolution No. 2870

Councilman Hatz introduced a asked if there were any interested provement of Pacific avenue from persons present who desired to be Burchett street to Glenwood road. of the council of the city of Glenresolution entitled, "A resolution dale adopting a certain diagram Mr. Towman representing the on file in the office of the city engineer of said city," exhibiting manner required by law.

SECTION 6: That the Council of the City of Glendale also determines and declares that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven objections, oral or written, having shall objections, oral or written, having of the city of Glendale also determines and declares that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven objections, oral or written, having the city of Glendale also determines and resolution of intention, no objections, oral or written, having the city of Glendale also determines and only the district for the improvement should not be carciouncil regarding auto danger of portions of Verdugo Canon Councilman Tower, that the automobile club be thanked for conditions of the city of Glendale also determines and declares that serial bonds bear side out in accordance with the signs to be installed. Moved by councilman Tower, that the automobile club be thanked for conditions of the city of Glendale also determines and declares that serial bonds bear side out in accordance with the signs to be installed. Moved by councilman Tower, that the automobile club be thanked for conditions of the city of Glendale also determines and declares that serial bonds bear side out in accordance with the signs to be installed. Moved by councilman Tower, that the automobile club be thanked for conditions are connected to the district for the improvement signs to be installed. Moved by connected the district for the district for the improvement signs to be installed. of operation with the city of Glen- read, and on his motion, seconded was numbered resolution No. 2871

and adopted. Councilman Tower introduced resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glen- seconded by Councilman Hatz. of the council of the city of Glendale ordering certain improve-that street superintendent be in-ments to be made on a portion of structed to improve Pacific ave-plat on file in the office of the city engineer of said city," show-View avenue within the city of be paid for from street mainte- first alley northerly of Stocker ing improvements to be made on street, which was read, and on his motion seconded by Councilman Hatz, the same was numbered resolution No. 2872 and adopted.

Councilman Tower introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting certain plans and plat on file in the office of the city engineer of said city," showing improvements to be made on Granada street, which was read, and on his motion, seconded by Councilman Hatz, the same was numbered resolution No. 2873 and adopted.

Councilman Hatz introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale declaring its intention to in prove portions of Granada street duly carried, that city attorney maple street and Raleigh street, and city engineer confer with within said city," which was read, committees working on Montrose and on his motion seconded by and Verdugo district roads to be Councilman Tower, the same was asked if there were any interested built, portions of which are in the numbered resolution No. 2874 and adopted.

Councilman Tower introduced Councilman Tower introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution numbered resolution No. 2875 and adopted.

of Glendale, as obligee," which was read, and on his motion, sec-Moved by Councilman Tower, onded by Councilman Hatz, the seconded by Councilman Hatz that same was numbered resolution No.

Tower, the same was numbered resolution No. 2869 and adopted.

Vacate Alta Vista Drive
Petition signed by property owners, asking that a portion of Alta Vista drive be vacated, and ordered in the construction of fire station No. 5: Joe Green, \$8; H. E. Jacobs, \$8; Charles Earll, \$17; Robert M. Morrow, as surety and the city of Glendale as employer, together with the ordered in the construction approximate a schedule satisfactor of suretyship executed by the American Surety Co. of New York as surety and the city of Glendale as employer, together with the schedules. schedules attached thereto and The ordinance entitled, "An or- made a part thereof," which was Moved by Councilman Hatz, sec- dinance of the council of the city read, and on his motion, seconded onded by Councilman Tower, that of Glendale declaring its intention by Councilman Hatz, the sam

## LUCAL CHOIRS Defense Wins Victory In Typhoid' Hearing COMPETE IN

Congregational Church Gets Second In Eisteddfod **Finals Saturday** 

day night with competitions in the state's attorney's office where choral groups at the Hollywood they picked up Assistant State's High school auditorium. A huge Attorney Harold Levy and that crowd witnessed the concluding the four then went to the hotel,

Successful contestants were an nounced by judges as follows: Church choirs of not over twenty voices: First, Congregational church of Redlands; second, St. First, Congregational Luke's Episcopal church of Long Beach; third, Pacific Palisades church; fourth, Central Christian

Church choirs, twenty-five to sixty voices: First Welsh Presbyterian church of Los Angeles; second, First Church of Glendale. Congregational

Choral Societies Choral societies: First, Santa Paula Community chorus; second, Burbank Choral club; third, Southern California Edison Comny chorus. Los Angeles district. Male Chorus of Los Angeles; sec-ond, Beverly Hills Male Chorus.

Judges of the contests Saturday night were Dr. H. J. Steward, San Angeles. Banners were awarded meeting Shepherd at Bayview, the winning contestants. A special silver trophy was given the

by R. Ernest Tucker, that officials of the California Eisteddfod have declared the competition between the Glendale and Redlands community orchestras "no contest" because of a number of technicalities in the rules. The two orches tras will meet a second time at some neutral place, probably Po-

mona, to decide the final winner. This meeting will take place before June 27, it was announced. No doubt as to the superiority of the Glendale orchestra was expressed by Mr. Tucker and others who heard the original contest. Redlands was allowed another chance due to several technical transgressions on the part of the Glendale orchestra, it was said.

### Two Are To Graduate From Military School

Harold Betz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Betz of 424 North Kenwood street, and John Vickers Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence H. Crawford of 1319 North Central avenue, will be graduated from Pasadena Military academy tomorrow night at the commencement exercises to be held at the school. There are twelve boys in the class, two of whom are from Glendale. The class will was written by Crawford and will be given at the commencement exercises.

### HURT IN CRASH

Don Dougherty, Fresno, was injured shortly before midnight Saturday night when the automobile he was driving skidded in the sand at San Fernando road and Grand View avenue. Dougherty was taken to the Burbank hospital by Bender, where he was treated for a bruised leg. According to Bender, considerable sand covered the street at that point, thrown up in sewer trenching operations

## Woman Badly Burned

Mrs. Anna Feraid suffered burns diendale people. They replace the old "irreconcilable group," today had increased to \$278,800 a spark from an electric washing operations now being carried formachine ignited a bottle of gaso- ward at a cross-cut upon the of a strong fight. 185-foot level.

Watch!

for an important

announcement

by Studebaker in

this newspaper on Thursday next. It will interest every-

one who owns or

expects to own an automobile.

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Glendale, Calif.

Glendale 234

appearance?"
Rongetti stammered his an-

"Do you say he is the man who "He looks like him," replied

Rongetti. "Would you say he is the man?" demanded Stewart.

The witness shook his head. Shepherd sat down.

Admits Identification On re-direct examination Rongetti admitted he had accompa-Eisteddfod finals closed Satur- nied two newspaper reporters to where Shepherd was being held and that he, Rongetti, had identithough he insisted that his visitor seemed somewhat slimmer than the defendant.

> On re-cross examination, Stewart asked:

"Didn't you tell a Dr. Sawyer that no one-Shepherd nor anyone else-came to you and asked for germs?

The witness hesitated and finally said he had told everyone else that.

Stewart had the witness admit he could not classify the pathagenic bacteria into their various classifications and subjected the witness to a long technical series of questions to show that the witness was not an expert.

Diego; W. J. Krafts, Los Angeles; Texas, a contractor, was a witness and William Tryoler, also of Los in the afternoon and testified to out public discussion as to its

"The last conversation I had large choir group winners by the with Shepherd was the day he left Welsh Eisteddfod Society of Los for Chicago," said Derrick. "I saw him on the station platform. saw him on the station platform.

He said, 'Well, if Emma dies I be taken, the theory being that probably will be appointed adminif the public isn't particularly if the protocol will Must Play Again
was announced this morning probably will be appointed admin-

Isabella Pope was called to the stand in the afternoon. She said she knew Billy all through high school, also knew Shepherd.

Miss Pope, wearing her engagement ring and the diamond which was Billy's mother's, was tense, but thoroughly poised during her testimony. She was not allowed to tell what happened on a trip to Wisconsin made by the Shepherds, Billy and herself.

She told of frequent meetings with Billy, how he took her home from school and of letters passing between them.

'What was the attitude of the referring to the Wisconsin trip

"Toward the latter end of the court instead of no court at all. trip they were very unpleasant to

Miss Pope's testimony was constantly int upted by ob-jections by Attorney William Scott Stewart for the defense, who told Judge Lynch during one conference a the bar that he was determined to keep from jury any statement by Miss Pope that the reason for "unpleasantness" was the fact that Billy had kissed herand been caught at it by Mrs.

## Santa Paula Man Is

Growers' association.

### MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Curl of 706 North Jackson street motored to

### fense Wins Victory In Typhoid' Hearing WORLD COURT (Continued from page 1) you say to his age, his height, his

Mrs. M. McCormick Walks In Path of Husband In Opposing League

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Folowing in the footsteps of her husband who was perhaps the most active of the "irreconcilable" fied Shepherd as the man who had come to his hospital inquiring about a course in bacteriology, althe world coart protocol when it comes up for ratification in the senate next December.

The widow of the late senator from Illinois has revealed her plans to some members of the senate and in brief, she hopes to arouse public opinion on the subect so that some of the old fire which animated the opponents of the league of nations will come back again

Mrs. McCormick's activities have been remarked upon by one or two senators who are in op-position to the court created by the league of nations and from information received here it would appear that the opponents of the court are afraid the pro-William P. Derrick, Houston, tocol will be ratified if the proalleged dangers to America.

The Coolidge policy, as understood by the opponents of the court, is to let the matter run along without much debate until istrator. I will have to study law to be able to handle it'."

If the public isn't particularly aroused over it, the protocol will be ratified by the processory two be ratified by the necessary two thirds vote. The Democrats, of course, will present an almost solid front in favor of the court and will not have more than two or three defections.

The Republicans are divided. Many of the senators who are in all other respects pro-Coolidge are embarrassed because they oppose the court protocol and want to go along with the president, too. Their plan is to propose reservations in the hope that the court protocol will be so amended as to strip it of the features to which they object. If unsuccessful in their fight for reservations, how-"What was the attitude of the ever, these opponents are doubtful shepherds toward you?" asked whether they should vote against Assistant State's Attorney Savage, the court protocol or record themselves in favor of the project with the excuse that they favored some

have the necessary two thirds, the opposition feels the margin is so narrow that it can be overcome. Hence the activity of such women as Mrs. Medill McCormick The late senator from Illinois felt very deeply about the world court. Although accused during the Democratic administration of

ing and Coolidge. be campaigning from one end of entire distance if necessary. Walnut Growers' Chief the country to the other in the hope of arousing opinion in op-LOS ANGELES, June 15.—C.
C. Teague of Santa Paula today began his thirteenth term as president of the California Walnut

Crowner's exceletion

Inope of arousing opinion in opposition to the court. His widow was herself active in the suffrage campaigns of several years ago and is an experienced speaker as ident of the California Walnut

WINS BEAUTY CONTEST

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 15.—
For the second time Miss Fay Laniphier today had the title of being California's most beautiful content of the California was content of the court. His widow was herself active in the suffrage campaigns of several years ago and is an experienced speaker as ident of the California Walnut. political questions. One of the girl. She won that distinction ported to have conferred is said nual state-wide beauty pageant. to have remarked afterwards that he had rarely heard a more con-

vincing argument. In Gasoline Explosion

The friends of the world court have organized througout the country. Mrs. McCormick hopes to offset this by organization which is composed principally of Mrs. Anna Ferald suffered burns which may cause her death when conditions looking very favorable.

The friends of the world court have organized througout the country. Mrs. McCormick hopes to offset this by organization work too. The details of her plan have not been announced but it remains for a woman to revive conditions looking very favorable.

### Wife Of Forbes' Trial Witness Gets Divorce

PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—
Katherine T. Mortimer was today granted a final decree of divorce from Elias H. Mortimer, chief witness in the trial of Charles R. Forbes, former of the United States veterans' bureau. Mrs. States veterans' bureau. Mrs. 

### Hundreds of Missionaries Face Danger

SHANGHAI, June 15 .- As a British gunboat and transport were rushing to Kiaung today to effect their evacuation, anxiety was expressed here as to the safety of 600 missionaries, mostly women and children, summering in the mountains at Kuling, about Kiaung.

The fears for their safety arose as a result of reports that 6000 coolies employed in carrying supplies up the mountain side were threaten-ing trouble. No report of an outbreak among them, however, had reached here late

Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who is touring the Orient, was halted by soldiers and ruffians in Nanking while en route from Tien Tsin to Shanghai, but escaped and arrived here safely.

### Plan Parade to Boost Memorial Hall Bonds

Members of various patriotic orders in Glendale are requested by the Memorial Hall band issue committee to assemble at Lexington drive and Brand boulevard at 7 o'clock tonight to participate in a parade to boost the bond is-The parade will be headed by the Glendale Bugle and Drum corps, according to E. E. McWain. organization members are asked to join. Many automobiles will be needed for the parade, McWain said.

### Ask Higher Gas Rate And City Will Protest

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- Atorneys for the city of Los Angees prepared a strenuous fight against plans of gas companies to request the State Railroad commission for higher rates. The ompanies propose to increase on he grounds that stockholders in their concerns are receiving only 6 per cent on their investments.

### Lodi Farmer Fatally Injured In Car Crash

cident yesterday when his autowas struck by a northbound traction car at Kettleman crossing, near here. Following the crash the automobile caught While the advocates of the fire, badly burning the body be-

### Lad Hikes Long Trail To Visit Grandmother

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .being partisan in his opposition Seattle lad, was on his way to to the league of nations, he soon Santa Rosa today to visit his disproved this by continuing his grandmother, after having left fight during the republican adfoot. He admitted he had picked up many rides on his journey, but If he were alive today he would added he would have hiked the

senators with whom she is re- here in Santa Cruz' second an-

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

decimated in numbers but capable for June, bringing the total for the year to \$3,951,944 for 1925. \$102.12; second 4 4s, \$101.13; according to figures in the office third 44s, \$101.31; fourth 44s, of Building Superintendent H. C. Vandewater. Permits issued to noon today follow:

W. S. Perrin, 6 rooms and garage, 1145 North Cedar

Large Delegation From This State Is Assured For **National Gathering** 

More than eighty-five realtors and their wives have reserved passage on the California train to the Detroit convention of the National Association of Real Estate boards.

The special train will be made ip at San Francisco, and depart via the Southern Pacific at high noon on June 18.

Complete plans for the trip have been in charge of St. George Holden of San Francisco. vice-president of the California Real Estate association, and who also is chairman for the San Francisco Real Estate board.

Invitations to Visit Invitations to stop over have been received by the association from Salt Lake City, Denver, Detroit, Milwaukee, and from the fryers, 30c. officers of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate association assuring the delegates of entertainment at Portland, Seattle and Tacoma.

The San Francisco Real Estate

oard's glee club consisting of fifteen voices led by Director Eugene Blanchard will sing over the radio at various cities going and returning, and will also sing at the convention.

The California delegation at Detroit will consist of approximately 150 Realtors.

than twenty-five boards will be represented, according to State President D. Richard Ainsley, who will address the national convention of state presidents and state secretaries. Reservations for the special train, and for the California headquarters hotel at Detroit,

should be made through the California Real Estate association, or through Chairman Holden.

### L. A. EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, June 15.— dison common and United States Royalties were the feature joyed a steady gain in business traders at the opening session of the week on the Los Angeles STOCKTON. June 15.—Osward Kernagel, Lodi farmer, was dead today as the result of an actional dead today as the result of an action dead today as the result of a constant dead today as the result of a constant dead today as the result of an action dead today as the result of a constant de mines were fairly active later in the session.

### CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Thirtysix cars Valencias, two mixed cars, and five cars lemons sold. Valencia market strong on 200s and smaller, easier on 176s and was off 4 1/8 @ 6 3/8 c at the finish; States Steel reacted from the

### FLAX REPORT

MINNEAPOLIS, June 15 .-Flax close: July \$2.67; September, \$2.42½ bid; track, \$2.67@ 2.68; arrival, \$2.67@2.71.

DULUTH, Minn., June 15.— Flax close: September, \$2.47 ½ October, \$2.40 bid; track, \$2.69 ½ @ 2.73 1/2; arrival, \$2.6 1/2.

### METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Copper quiet; all positions offered at \$13.50. Lead quiet, all positions offered, \$8.60. Zinc quiet, all positions offered, \$7@7.10. Antimony was quoted at 76%.

### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 15 .-Close: 3 1/2 s, \$101.03; first 4 1/4 s, \$102.29; new 4 1/4 s, \$107.08; new 4s, \$103.09.

### N. Y. COTTON

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The cotton market was strong towards as, scoured basis, \$1.10 @ 1.30; the close, 39 to 47 points higherfi Spot cotton was up 40 points, basis, \$3c @ \$1.30. with middling uplands at 24.20.

Banana-tinted dresses are becoming popular in London.

## International News Servi ce, Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service.

STOCKS - FINANCIAL - MARKETS SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

### L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .-Apples, Washington winesaps, extra fancy, \$3.85@4; new stock, northern, white Astrachan, 7@ Sc. Asparagus, northern, green mostly 5@7c, few best 8c pound. Cabbage, local, mostly \$1.10@ 1.25 cwt. Celery, new stock, local, mostly \$2.75@3 crates.

Oranges, southern, special brands, frost free, Valencias, \$8.25@8.50; very small, \$7.25@ Lemons, local, special is, \$7.50@8. Grapefruit, 7.50. brands, \$7.50@8. local, special brands, \$4.50.

Lettuce, local, fair quality, 50 @65c, few 90c@\$1 field crate; northern, mostly soft, \$2.50@ \$2.75 crate. Strawberries, local, \$3.50@3.75, few \$4 crate. Tomatoes, Imperial, Coachella pink, \$1.10@1.35, few \$1.50 crate; Texas, flats, fours, few \$1.75@2; Mexico, originals, \$1.75@2, few best \$2.25.

Potatoes, new stock, San Diego, Shafter, local, mostly, \$1@1.10; Shafter, sacked, \$2.65@2.75. Butter, 49c. Eggs, extra, 41c; case count, 37½c; pullets, 36c.

### TAXES FOR STATE

SACRAMENTO, June 15 .- The State Board of Equalization today announced that regular revenues of the state government will offset expenditures during the fiscal year beginning July 1, and that it will be unnecessary to levy an

ad valorem tax. The government expenditures for the period, aside from exenses of self-supporting agenies, which are maintained by heir own collections, will total approximately \$52,000,000, the equalization board stated, and taxes for the year will aggregate 52,352,461,20.

Tax collections from corporaions for the fiscal year will aggregate \$41,352,461, the eported, making a gain of \$816,-126.74 over the preceding year. Railroad and express compan

es showed a drop in earnings luring 1924, due to drought and oot-and-mouth disease, it was disclosed in the tax statement. Banks and power companies enduring the year.

a total of \$12,138,409.40 toward grain was weak with July wheat the support of the state government, and electric roads will contribute \$3,133,078.84 additional.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 15 .- All grains larger. Lemon market lower. Valencia averages ranged \$5.25 @ 10.60.

Was off 4% @ 0% c at the finish, corn. 3¼ @ 5½ c lower, and oats, first-hour price of 117¼ to first-hour price of 117¼ to to and stop-loss selling caused tion and stop-loss selling caused faster than at Winnipeg led to some profit-taking and short coverings that caused a temporary cent. check, but Liverpool showed increased weakness as the session advanced and the market again turned weak before the close. Provisions closed easier.

### MONEY & EXCHANGE

money on the floor of the New York stock exchange today ruled middlings, at 3% per cent; high, 3% per cent; low, 3% per cent. Time money was quiet: Rates were: tures opene Sixty days, 3% @4 per cent; ninety days, 3% @4 per cent; four months, 3% @4 per cent; five months, 3% @4 per cent; five months, 3% @4 per cent; six months, 3% @4 per cent. The market for prime mercantile paper was quiet. Call money in London today was 3 % per cent. Sterling exchange was steady, with business in bankers' bills at \$4.86 1/8 for demand.

### N. Y. WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Market firm. Domestic fleece GV Ohio, @ 8c. 46@51c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 75c@\$1.10; domestic Texbasis, 83c@\$1.30.

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### NEW YORK CLOSING

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Stock professional and other sources. 12.30; 'turn' the market at the open-sows, ing, the bears renewed their hammering tactics shortly after the noon period, at which time they were joined by the outside trad-

in some of the newly-prominent heifers, specialties, like Ward Baking steers, \$5@7. Veal calves, light B," Westinghouse Air Brake, and handy weight, \$7@9.50; Consolidated Gas and Gulf States, feeder steers. \$6@8.50; stocker to give the market the appearance of stability while the major- and heifers, \$2.50 @ 5.50; stocker ity of speculative shares were re- calves, \$5.50@8. ceding. There were no developments at the Pan-American and ket 25c higher. Lambs, fat, \$15 Poultry, hens, 17c; broilers, 20c; nual meeting to account for the @16.25; lambs, culls and comheaviness in the stock and Wall mon, \$10.50@11.25; yearling street looked for nothing but an amicable adjustment of the "misunderstanding" between Secretambs, \$12.00 (13.75); ewes, culls and common, \$2.00 (4); feeder lambs, \$12.50 (0.13.25).

tary Kellogg and President Calles of Mexico. The recession in industrial stock prices did not go very far. Most of the oils lost ground as a result of profit-taking, though the situation in the oil industry was improved, if anything, by the srrinkage of 44,000 in daily production in crude oil in Sn over. A number of the distrib-

uting companies raised their re-

tail prices at the end of last

week. star performer in the specialties this month, the firm announced group. This stock, which gained today.

2 points last week, added 7½ E. J. Miley's Anthens well, No. points more on a heavy turnover, and sold up to 66 1/2, against its introductory price of 35 a few fields. weeks ago.

Electric Light & Power was a onsistent ground gainer, advancing more than 3 points, to 35 1/2. Standard Milling continued to move forward in vigorous fashion and reached a new high at 79. American foreign power, Free- of sugar refineries in the southport, Texas, and a few other low- west, with good prices. because priced specialties continued their of the anticipated demand on forward movement.

Call money was easy at 334 per cent. Cotton was the strong-est of the outside markets, but down 3c a bushel in Chicago and Kansas City. French francs failed to recover and foreign government bonds reflected the unsteady situation in the exchange

After a brief rally the market turned heavy near the close, and the sharp break in wheat prices. I to 3 points; oil stocks failed to \$724,600,000, made up of \$3,280. The fact the prices here broke rally and railroad stocks remained

> Sales today, 1,323,700 shares; bonds, \$10,213,000.

### LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, June 15.-Cotton: Fair demand for spots; prices steady; sales 7000 bales. NEW YORK, June 15.—Call Middlings, fair, 14.75; strictly good, 14.25; good, 13.95; strictly middlings, 13.65; middlings, 13.38; strictly low, 12.93; low, 12.58; good ordinary, 11.58. Futures opened steady: July, 12.60; October, 12:17; January, 12:03; March, 12.05.

### DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, June 15.-Market steady. Apricots, choice to extra fancy, 25@27c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 11@14c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 7½@12½c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 6½@7½c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 11½ @ 15c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 18c; seedless raisins, choice to extra fancy, 6 1/2

### NAVAL STORES

### CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO, June 15 .- Hogs-Receipts, 43,000; market strong NEW YORK, June 15.—Stock to 10c higher; bulk \$12@12.50, prices gravitated to lower prices top \$12.80. Heavy weight, \$12.25 today as the result of a steady @12.80; medium weight \$12.20 outpouring of selling orders for @12.75; light weight, \$11.60@ oil and industrial stocks from 12.45; light lights, \$10.90@ After an unsuccessful effort to smooth, \$11.40@11.75; packing

noon period, at which time they ket strong to 25c higher; calves, were joined by the outside trad-ers taking profits on the oil and motor stocks. Many of the lead motor stocks. Many of the lead-ers in the morning's rally turned @11.75; choice and prime, \$9.50 @10.50; good and choice, \$10.50 @12.25; common and medium, reactionary, even United States Steel returning to its starting point of 116%, down more than heifers, \$5.50@11.25; cows, \$4.50@8.50; bulls, \$4@7. Cancel cutters: Cows and steers, \$5.50@8.25; stocker cows

### MARKET SUMMARY

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .--Half of Northern California's cherry crop was spoiled by rain this year, it is reported by the growers, who have finished their

Wright, Alexander and Greeley, a new Pacific coast brokerage house, dealing in bonds and eek.

Ward Baking "B" was the official offices in California cities

6, now is drilling at the 6900foot level, a record for local

Southern California sugar beet growers were pleased today over President Coolidge's decision not to acquiesce in the tariff commission's recommendation for a 25 per cent cut in the sugar duty. This means a normal production present stocks for canning a bumper fruit crop.

### TRADE BALANCE

WASHINGTON, June 15 .-America's favorable balance of trade for eleven months ending June 1 was \$1,038,000,000 the Department of Commerce announced today. This record for post-war commerce represented exports of \$4.540,941,000 and imports of \$3,502,114,000 or a total foreign trade of more than \$8,000,000,000. The excess of xports over imports for the 00,000 incoming commerce and \$4,004,000,000 outgoing.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Britain, demand \$4.8514, cables \$4.85%; France, demand \$4.80, \$4.53%; France, demand \$4.50, cables \$4.51½; Belgium, demand \$4.74¼; Switzerland, demand \$19.40½, cables \$19.42; Italy demand \$3.8934, cables \$3.90; Sweden, demand \$26.75, cables \$26.76; Norway, demand \$16.88, cables \$16.90; Denmark, demand \$18.92, cables \$18.94; Greece, demand \$1.67 1/2, cables \$1.67 1/2.

### FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK, June 15 .--Freights-Ocean (steam), grain: Rates easy; tonnage supply dull. United Kingdom, 1s 6d@2s 3d per 480 lbs; Atlantic ports, 11c per 100 lbs; Mediterranean ports, 12@18c per 100 lbs; Hamburg, 8c per 100 lbs; Rotterdam, 10c per 100 lbs; Antwerp, 8c per 100 lbs. General cargo: Rates easy; tonnage supply ample.

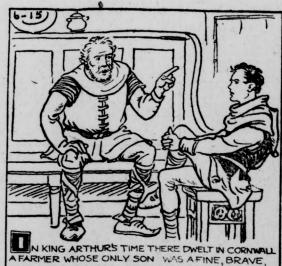
### BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Bank clearings, \$29,200,000; Se-NEW YORK, June 15 .- Tur- attle, \$7,675,558; Portland, \$7,-Kingston, England, recently pentine: Savannah, 95 1/4 c; New 840,845; Oakland, \$3,451,300; elected a thirteen-year-old girl York, \$1.01. Rosin: Savannah, San Diego, \$880,410; Los Ange-as mayoress. \$7.25@7.50; New York, \$8.80. les, \$26,017,861.

### ONCE UPON A TIME

JACK, THE GIANT KILLER---I

BY W. J. ENRIGHT



QUICK-WITTED LAD NAMED JACK THE FATHER OFTEN

TOLD TALES OF THE WICKED GIANTS THAT DWELT IN

THE COUNTRY AND JACK DETERMINED THAT WHEN

HE GREW UP HE WOULD DESTROYSOME OF THE MONSTERS



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GLENDALE PROPERTY

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\$500 DOWN-6-rm, home in Belleurst, worth considerably more than ur price of \$7500. Terms arranged on suit you.

\$1000 DOWN—Lovely 7-rm. home in heart of Glendale. Beautiful gumwood finish, furnace, fireplace, a wonderful yard with nice lawn, shrubs, flowers and fruit trees. A real buy at \$7650; terms arranged.

\$1000 DOWN-Close to high school,

AND A NUMBER OF OTHER

GOOD BUYS. (See MR. ANDREWS)

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\$650 BUYS

A new five-room English bun-galow, on a lot 50 by 159, near car, school and stores, ornamental

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6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS

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Only \$5500, with \$750 down and \$40 month—New, modern 5-rm, stucco. Large well arranged rooms up-to-date finish and fixtures, 50x

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HOME OR INVESTMENT

Lot 50x176, close in between Brand and Central. Improved with room house, fruit trees. Ideal ourt or apt. site. Only \$5975 for mmediate sale. Act quickly. This rill not last long.

See Norton, Glen, 3290-J.

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1208 S. Central Avenue

6-rm. house, double gar. Cement dr. Front and back porch, chicken yard, roof lately recovered and guar. 5 yrs. Fireplace & Hdwd. floors. Inc. 1424 Dorothy Dr. Tel Glen. 3861-W. Lot 43½x147. \$4500 will handle.

\$750 DOWN

Buys beautiful 6-rm. English style frame home, tile

ath, shower and sink; large rooms.

Stombs Realty Co.

\$200 DOWN

5-rm, stucco bungalow for sale; iving room, bedrm., dining room, leeping porch. Complete home in all details. 50 ft. lot. Overlooking

entire Verdugo valley; adjoins \$25,000 residence. Price \$3900, balance easy. Owner 300 N. New York Ave., La Crescenta, Glen. 2025-R-1.

\$500 CASH

6-room stucco—All large rooms, tile bath shower and sink; north of Kenneth road. This is a beauty.

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CENTRAL AVE. CORNER

Investment with income at value of vacant lot. \$7500 worth of improvements. Price \$15,000. Good terms. If interested phone Glen. 2677-W.

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346 No. Central Ave.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, RUSI-

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, BUSINESS CORNER.

200 feet on San Fernando Road, the wonder boulevard of the valley:
1 5-room modern bungalow.
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No part of Glendale has as great a future as San Fernando Road; investigate this before the rise in prices, which is sure to come quickrices, which is sure to come quick-ly. Owner will sacrifice for an immediate turn. Inquire. COME, LOOK AT THIS—A beau-

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5 Rooms-\$200 Down

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Topango Canyon

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### \$6000

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STUCCO—Wonderfully located half block Kenneth road, close in near Pacific Ave. Large living and dining rooms, genuine mahogany finish, dome ceilings, oil painted walls, tile bath and shower, 3 large bedrooms and breakfast room, kitchen with all built-in features, solid cement drive, double garage, big lot 60-ft. frontage with sprinkling system. It's a genuine buy at only \$10.500, \$1500 cash.

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118 E. Park Ave.—2-story, 9 rms., 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, basement, lot 50x190. Fine for large family or rooming house. Very rea-sonable at \$90.

WE HAVE a nice, new, light 4-

730 N. BRAND-Most attractive rm. apt. in Glendale. Mountain views every window; extra dis. bed. breakfast nook—autonatic water heater—rent \$42.50.—Garage \$5.00.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished, new 4room bungalow, bedroom and built-in bed; hardwood floors, automatic water heater. Adults. 326 West Paterson. Glen. 3791-R.

UNFURNISHED, ½ modern du-lex, close in, 3 rooms, bath, range, urnished. Garage. Water paid. urnished. Garage. Water paid 60 W. Elk Ave. FURNISHED or unfurnished 5rm. bungalow and 9-rm. house; double garage. Inquire 5289 Ellen-wood Dr., Eagle Rock.

FOR RENT—5-rm, stucco bunga-low, tile bath and sink, garage. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. 600 West Milford St.

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FOR RENT—\$30. Nice unfurn
3-rm. modern bung. Garage, neal
high school. Courtesy to agents
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COZY little 4-room house, 2 blocks from Catholic school, low rent to permanent tenants. 711 So. Louise. MODERN 5-room bungalow, 2 bed rooms, extra sleeping room. Close in. On bus line, 466 Hawthorne St.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 5-room modern bungalow. Garage. Near Brand. 118 W. Chestnut. nished house and 1014-A So. Mariposa.

HOUSE for rent 4 rooms, modern.

\$25. 719 W. Broadway, near San
Fernando road.

FOR RENT—New 4-room house
and garage. Adults preferred. Inquire 329 No. Howard St. FOR RENT-Modern 5-room bun galow, 613 E. Palmer Ave., garages. Phone Glen. 475-J. LOVELY 6-room house, 4 blocks from Brand, \$50. Call 212 So. Col-

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 4-room California house, 205 West Elk Ave. \$25. Phone Glen. 1290-J. Three rooms, \$20.

Four rooms, \$25. Call 212 So. Columbus. FOR RENT-Modern 3-room bun-galow, breakfast nook; garage, awn. 410 W. Elk, Glen. 1579-J.

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CHOICE 4 RM. BUNGALOW Modern and in excellent condition Summer rates now on. The best rental values in Glendale, and the finest neighborhood to live in. Mr. Manning, 121814 No. Central.

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LARGE extra nice rooms, every comfort and convenience. Gentle-men only. 310 N. Cedar. Glen. 2928-W.

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NICE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM CLOSE IN, PRIVATE HOME. 332 N. ORANGE. GLENGARRY HOTEL

Large outside rooms, shower to \$6.00 week and up. Glen. 3586. FOR RENT—Furnished rm. for one or two men, \$2.50 per week. 1122 So. Central Ave.

PLEASANT rooms, close in. Private entrance. Phone. Gen preferred. 310 N. Maryland. FOR RENT — Furnished roo hall entrance, \$3.50 per week. Grage if desired. 161 So. Pacific.

### FOR RENT

BOARD AND ROOMS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT ROOM and BOARD, day or week. Iome cooking. 133 No. Jackson. hone Glen. 903-J. PLEASANT room and good board in modern private home. 357 West Broadway.

Board and room. Beautiful home. Good home cooking. Reasonable. Ga-rage. 424 N. Louise. Glen. 2524-J. FURNISHED room and board, uitable for two; also table board. 03 S. Central. Phone Glen. 3529-W.

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ROOMS, APARTMENTS & HOUSES REFINED family, consisting of 2 dults, baby and 4-yr, child want infurn. 6-r. house. Permanent. Will hay up to \$70 for good place. Call drs. Norton, Glen. 102. Eve. Glen. 212-W

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### Betty McCarroll 17 So. Brand Glen, 1918-F

So many places rented last week WINNIFRED TRAVER S. Orange St.

LIST YOUR HOMES for rent with Russell-Pierce Furniture Co., 1531 S. San Fernando road. No Charges.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE

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perate off the electric lights. First lass radio repairing done. 632 No. Louise St., Glen, 2016-M. SHONINGER PIANO-Fully re ewed, in extra fine shape, guaraned, \$251 including Ware Neutro one radio. Special this week

yne radio. Special this week. Terms like rent. Glendale Music Co., 118 So. Brand. KIMBALL, SMALL PRACTICE PIANO—Fine for the beginner, renewed, \$98.00 with Ware radio as special this week, \$99. Terms \$10 down, \$6 a month. Glendale Music Co., 118 So. Brand.

SOHMER UPRIGHT, RENEWED Mahogany case, fully guaranteed; fine tone, \$275; \$10.00 delivers it to your home, balance like rent. Glen-dale Music Co., 118 So. Brand. FOR SALE-5-tube Kennedy raio; wet batterjes; loud speaker lead phones. Will sell cheap. E ! Harrison, 537 W. Vine St.

PIANO FOR RENT. 84.00 A MONTH. 740 EAST WILSON AVE.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—PIANOS, \$4 A MONTH PHONOGRAPHS \$2 MONTH; RENT-ALS TO APPLY ON PURCHASE IF YOU BUY. GLENDALE MUSIC CO... 118 SOUTH BRAND. OPEN EVES



5-Pc. Bedroom Suite....\$69 Exactly as illustrated above, with stippled ornaments.

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With broiler, delivered and connected, STAR FURNITURE CO.

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Enterprise Furniture Ex. 143 S. Brand near Harvard FURNITURE SACRIFICE

Ivory bedroom suite, walnut dining table and chairs, upholstered reed living room suite, rugs, range, etc. Must be sold at once. Leaving for Europe. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd., L. A. Phone CAp. 7352 or CApitol 7159.

FOR SALE—Cheap, oak center table and rocking chair, 818 E. Colorado. Phone Glen, 1395-J.

FURNITURE for sale, including 300 piano, now \$475. 1218 So. Hendale Ave. WICKER dining set and other urniture for sale. Going east. 217 V. Garfield

CHANDLER'S 119 N. Glendale ve., the cash furniture store. Good urniture, low prices.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES
A few good second hand ranges.
Also one A-1 Westinghouse electric.
Coker & Taylor, 209 South Brand.
CHEAP—Used one year; fine
heather mixture rug 20x9; Radiant,
heater and bath heater. 449 W.
Myrtle St. Phone Glen. 463-J. FOR SALE-New Home sewing achine, cabinet style. Almost new hone Glen. 2347-J.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE **GUARANTEED FORDS**

A FORD is A FORD ANYWAY you LOOK at it. You Can't DISGUISE 'em, But,—a used Ford is ONLY as GOOD As the FIRM That SELLS it. We are MODEST
But we will ADMIT
E SURE DO PLEASE

MILLER & RAFELSON RECONDITIONED FORD DEALERS
LATE MODELS ONLY. 240 SOUTH BRAND

...OUT BURBANK BRANCH IS ON THE COR. OF SAN FERNANDO AND ORANGE GROVE. OUR LOS ANGELES BRANCH IS AT 4509 WHITTIER BLVD. Ga- OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. FORD Touring, 1921, with starter, new paint, good running order, \$100. Cash for quick sale. Lacy, 124 West Broadway or 465½ West Colorado.

### AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE BUICK

4-passenger Coupe, first class me-chanically. Will take Ford Road-ster as down payment or what have you? Owner at 202 No. Central. you? Owner at 202 No. Central.

MUST SELL—1924 Ford Touring, condition excellent. Goes this week. No dealers. Many extras. Phone Glen. 325-W. 351 W. Doran St. Appointment after 5 P. M. Leonard R. Kohlhepp.

CHEVROLET DeLuxe coupe, 1924. Looks just like new, motor just nicely broken in. See this before buying. R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co., 235 S. Brand, Glendale.

A SNAP

Packard Six, 1921 model, excellent condition. Leaving town, will sacrifice, terms, 120-C S. Kenwood.

DURANT touring, late model, run 6000 miles. Excellent buy. R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co., 235 S. Brand, Glendale.

WANTED

WANTED-Ford, 1 ton truck, '2-odel; stake body. Cash. Phone len. 2906-R. WANTED—Late model Fords for We pay more. We pay more.
MILLER & RAFELSON

240 South Brand EXCHANGE WILL TRADE practically new, high grade piano for light car in good condition. 1125 E. Harvard. Glen, 2193-R.

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WANTED—Real estate salesman nust be acquainted with Glendale ave experience in salesmanship ave his own automobile, be enertic, polite and willing to work eads furnished from office and concertion at all times. Annly a eration at all times. Apply a

### **ALEXANDER & SON**

ALESMEN! ! HERE'S A GOOD ONE Have added to my real estate and the insurance business the celebrated line of "FYRE FYTER" Fire Extinguishers. Large exclusive territory. Make attractive offer to salesmen and saleswomen. Can sonnection. O. E. VON OVEN

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I can use a few good live wire salesmen on
ACACIA HILLS
Prospects furnished and every co-

FERD GOODFELLOW,

416 Security Bldg., Glendale, SALESMEN—A nationally adver-ised organization can use two mer with car. Steady position that pay-ou for your work. See Sales Mgr. 09 Central Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.

FEMALE

WANTED—Capable woman to do general housework and assist with children in private family. No cooking. Must be experienced. Local references required. Must go home nights. Woman without small children preferred. Call at 1305 N. Louise. Tel. Glen. 17. WANTED-Refined middle aged woman as housekeeper for famil of 2, mother and daughter. A good

nome and reasonable wages. 4741 Ellenwood Drive, Eagle Rock, GAr-field 7869. MARCELLING & PAPER CURLING Can accommodate a limited number for private instructions. Rates rea-sonable. Box 488, Glendale News. WANTED—Young married wom-n for doctor's office, 3538 Garden ve., corner Glendale Blvd.

WANTED-Excursion solicitors .00 each. Commission, salary onus. Box 471 Glendale News. WANTED—Experienced woman or general housewrok. Phone Glen 123-J.

### SITUATIONS WANTED



General House Cleaning Floors Waxed and Polished Office: 208 E. Broadway

Telephones: Glen. 1968-J Glen. 3675 WANT Place on ranch for 13-year ld boy, during vacation, He is ery fond of all animals and likes he country. Address Box 502, Glen-WANTED-By first class carpen-

ter, cabinet repair or new work, by day or contract. Estimates fur-nished. W. B. Milliken, 531 N. Ches-ter. Phone Glen. 2298. G. M. BRIGGS

Painting, paperhanging, tinting, job work a specialty. Res. 336 No. Louise, Gl. 1757 for prompt service.

After 7 a. m. and before 6 p. m.

JAPANESE GARDENING
We do work by the hour, day,
eek or month. Glen, 380-W, 810
Chestnut. Call before 7 a. m. or ALL Kinds of garden and lawn work done. Estimates given free, fertilizer. M. E. Cowan, Phone Gl. 2777-M.

CARPENTER work of any kind and saws filed at 312 W. Acacia, Glen. 4539-J. Painting, paperhanging and tint-ing. Neat, clean satisfactory work guar. Morris, Phone Glen 4785-J.

HOUSECLEANING
Windows Cleaned Floor Waxing
Phone Glen. 1888-W WANTED—By exp. man; window wall & woodwork cleaning. Floor polishing specialty. Ph. Gl. 1286-R. WANTED—Painting or paper-hanging. E. L. MOULD, 567 West Dryden street, Glendale 3406-J.

FEMALE FEMALE

FRENCH MARCEL, for 50 cents.
Come and get a real French deep,
lasting wave for 50 cents and be
convinced that there is no better.
Shampoo, 50 cents, 116 E. Chestnut.

TRY THE OPEN AIR HAND
LAUNDRY. Work satisfactory and
prices reasonable. Family laundry
\$1.25 per doz., hdkf's. 10c. doz., flat
work, curtains, blankets, etc. Glen.
3646.

SITUATION Wanted - Lady deires housekeeping position with eople in business or will exchange services in home for dentistry. Best references. Glendale 3155-J. WANTED—Housecleaning or sewing by hour or will take sewing home. Phone Glen. 1286-R.

EXPERIENCED Swedish laundress has days open for work. 315½
East Mountain street. FAST and careful dressmaker. 1002 So. Central Ave., at corner of Acacia. Glen. 781-W.

nursing or care of invalid. Call Glen. 1440-J. PRACTICAL NURSE wants day FRENCH MARCEL AND BOB CURL By expert operator, 50c. Oper evenings. 539 W. Oak St.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Go out by day. Call after 10 a. m. Glen. 821. 611 E. Broadway. FIRST CLASS seamstress on ladies' and children's clothing. Rates reasonable. Glen. 3597-W. WANTED-By experienced and liable woman, housework by day eliable woman, housework by day r hour. Box 495, Glendale News.

COME and get a marcel and bob url by expert, for 50c. Glen. 4116-R 12 E. Harvard St. MARCEL AND BOB CURL, 50e Phone Glen. 790-W for appointment 420 E. Harvard.

MALE AND FEMALE



Memorial G - Park

Phone Glendale 2697

ACCOUNTING ACCOUNTANT, certified, opens, writes up and closes books. Accounts audited, financial statements prepared; \$2.00 per hour. Address Box 499, Glendale News.

AUTO RENTALS NEW FORDS & CHEV. FOR HIRE Lowest rates. You drive DICKS CAR RENTAL SERVICE Gl. 3544-J 240 So. Brand

THE ALDRIDGE BARBER SHOP 4 SO. BRAND GLEN. 1322 LADIES' HAIR BOBBING, 50c MARCELLING, 75c. Cosmopolitan Barber & Beauty Shor

CASH REGISTERS CASH REGISTERS SELL-BUY-REPAIR

CLEANING PALACE DRY CLEANERS
Ladies' Work a Specialty
A-1 Work Gl. 36-J or Gl. 2922

DRESSMAKING

FIRST CLASS millinery and dress making. Also remodeling. Work guaranteed. Prices right. Fashion shop, 1206 S. Glendale Ave. FURNITURE

GARDENING, YARD WORK WANTED - One or two horse hauling, plowing, leveling, tree work, 1432 E. Maple, Glen, 667-J New lawn, gardening, sprinkling system; dairy fertilizer; tree work. **Prober**, 448 Vine, Glendale 1082-W. LAWNS and gardens taken care f. by hours or days. K. Yoskioka, 10-A W. Colorado Blvd. Gl. 1162-M.

GRADING WANTED-Team wk. excavation dirt, gravel & grading. Phone. Glen. 3670-M. L. O. Carlisle. 1001 E. Acacia.

Painting

SEE GUS DUTTON

Painting and paper hanging, arge or small. Estimates free. 411

Palmer Ave. Phone evenings, len. 1981-J.

521 Security Bldg TYPEWRITERS GLENDALE TYPEWRITER Agents for Royal and Corona

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

When you want an automobile you go to an auto dealer, when you want good coffee you go to Coffee King Booth's place, 107 S. Kenwood St., near Broadway. The Better Kind at 40, 50 and 55c. pound. I have a Special Coffee for 35c pound, 'limit, the sky.' But it's not so good as my best because the best cannot be bought. Wholesale at that price. Phone 1892 for free delivery.

### LAWN **FERTILIZERS**

way. Phone Glen. 195.

DUMP TRUCKS—1½, 2, 5 yds. Estimates gladly given. Dirt excavations and clean-up work. Dairy fertilizer, \$3.50 cu. yd. R. W. HAMPTON, Ph. Gl. 25-M, res.; Gl. 2844-W. FENCING—All kinds for all purposes. Phone or write for estimates. Crown Fence Co., 890 S Broadway, Pasadena.—F. O. 157. FOR SALE—Baby's combination folding bath tub and dressing table, good condition. Very reasonable. GAS Stoves moved, connected, adjusted, cleaned, enameled and repaired. ELWOOD GAS APPLIANCE CO., 227 E. Broadway, cor. Louise. FOR SALE — Remington type-writer, model 7. Old model but in tine condition. First \$5 takes it. Call at 527 Fairmont St.

FULLER BRUSH CO.

NEW UMBRELLA tent, and complete camping equipment. All for \$50. 119 E. Chestnut St. FOR SALE—Shepherd pups; 2 months old, \$10 each. 424 So. Ver-dugo road, near Colorado St. GRANITE, dirt, trees removed; dump truck service. Chas A. Rowe. 450 W. Hawthorne. Glen. 3546-J. FOR SALE-Lady's wool bathing uit. Call at 465 Oak Street. FOR SALE—Child's bed, \$5. Gas plate. Glen. 1564-W.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES S. C. Black Giant Rooster; extra choice Upham & Marcy Strain; nine months. Burbank 1089-J-3.

### LIVESTOCK

### LOST-FOUND

LOST — Brown leather wallet, Wednesday, June 10th, containing student body ticket and Stylus tick-et with name Noel Killinger. Glen. 1942-J.

WE'VE LOST OUR "PAL"—Information concerning reddish-brown collie, scar on nose and fore leg, eagerly awaited by children. 1619 Kenneth Road, or call Glen. 3676.

LOST—Boston bull dog, left side of face black, right white. Name "Queen", License No. 1255. Please Phone Glen. 2689.

LOST—Thurs, p. m., framed motto, "Playing the Game." 341 W. Patterson. Glen. 2360-J.

DOGS, BIRDS, CATS, ETC. FOR SALE—Ped. Boston terrier puppies, 427 Lincoln, second street east of Verdugo Rd., south of Colo. FOR SALE-Boston brindle, fin-st marked dog in Glendale. 1512

### WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To find in San Fer-nando valley, good ranch homes for dogs. Apply at Shelter of Glendale Humane Society, 717 Ivy St.

### FOR EXCHANGE

SPLENDID high grade Hamilton vatch, No. 978. Want Sonora or Rola speaker, dresser, rugs, or what have you? Box 496, Glen. News.

### TUJUNGA NOTES

TUJUNGA, June 15.—The graduation exercises of the Tujunga grade schools were held Friday evening in the school auditorium, seventeen graduating.

Miss Izabella Dodda sighth areads Miss Isabella Dodds, eighth grade ect, in which nearly all physicians teacher, made announcement of and surgeons practicing in Glenprogram. The school orchestra dale are interested. Dr. H. and girls' glee club, which have been trained by Miss Malita Osborn, furnished music. The exercises were largely in the nature of essays prepared by the pupis themselves.

themselves. Constance Grant, who had made the highest record during the be made three stories high, will school year, delivered the valedic- have a capacity for about seventy tory. Edgar Miller, the next highest, was salutatorian. The class prophecy was in the form of a one-act play, portraying a re-union of the class twelve years Inspection Tour Made hence, written by George Thorsen. The class will was given by Ruth Nutsford. Professor Fred Axe, in a short address, presented the class as ready for high school work. Dipomas were distributed by Wallace M. Morgan, member of the ings, grades and outlets through chool board. Louise Greer ac- Glendale territory into the Vercepted the diplomas in the name dugo wash for the comprehenof the class, giving the assurance sive concrete road and drainage of the intention of the class to system, planned for La Crescenta devote themselves in a whole-valley by the La Crescenta Cham-

nearted manner to their high ber of Commerce and Verdugo school work. The class consists of the fol- was made Friday afternoon by owing members: Harry Robert City Engineer Johannsen, City Dorothy Louise Greer, Albert Ste-Hatch, manager of the Glendale-ven Grieve; Edward Oscar Hod-Montrose railway; H. N. Fowler, streets. Others were drowned in knew I was safe." nett, Ora Louise Jacob, Ellen Elizabeth Kent, Edgar Watson Miller, Ralph Alvin Myers, Ruth Evelyn Nutsford, Henry William Crescenta Chamber of Commerce. Or Perry, Alan John Richardson, Gertrude Johanna Samueison, Wallace Edward Schoch, Eldra Edith Sisney, Sybil Verna Stewart, and George Herbert Thorsen.

The list of teachers for the Tu-junga schools for the coming year has been made up with the exception for the kindergarten. Three and Miss Davies, have resigned, levard. the two former to be married dur-Baer and Miss Talant Superintendent, Fred W. Axe; social sciences, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, Miss Dodds; arithmetic, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, Miss Heminger; fourth or fifth grade, Miss Fitch; fourth or fifth grade, Miss Middleton; music, Miss Osborn; B-3 grade, Miss Frank; A-2 grade, Miss Schindler; fourth or fifth grade, Miss Peake A-1 and B-2 grades, Miss Hall; B-1 grade, Mrs. Johnston; Palm

street school, Miss Miller; music and hygiene, Miss Wieman. A number of certificates of perfect attendance were given out by Professor Axe Friday evening. Certificates for perfect attendance have been given at the end of each quarter. The following re-ceived perfect attendance certificates for the entire year: Thelma Thorsen, Conrad Reslock, Dorothy Grubb, Henry Schneider, Raleigh Nutsford, Kenneth Anderson, William Nutsford, Ruth Hal-ferty, Charles Schneider, Nora director of the Southern Pacific

Harold Grubb. teacher, will hold forth at the school library Wednesday afternoons and thus books will be available for the children during Broadcasts His Songs, noons and thus books will the summer vacation.

The close of the school year was marked by a thrift parade, those pupils in the school having bank accounts taking part. large number of pupils qualified, and made a fine showing with many original costumes and a number of diminutive floats.

## Attend C. C. Meeting

Several prominent Verdugo City men will attend the Glendale Chamber of Commerce dinner at Oakmont Country club Wednes-day night, June 17, to consider consolidation of all the chambers of commerce in the Glendale, Crecenta, Canada and Tujunga districts. Those who will attend are: H. N. Fowler, H. A. Baldridge, W. R. Scully, R. E. Fred Rieger.

a man not yet dead?"

lief society, in a letter to the president of Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore. Dudding said he wanted to make a contract to sell his body at death so that the money could be used at once Financing of the first unit of in his prison reform work. Physicians' and Surgeons' hos-

## of \$120,000, has been completed, and a contract has been awarded nonuced today by officials of the

Kill More Rioters

the Chinese situation as "serious,"

ficial protest to Great Britain against the incident.

resentatives of the powers are in negotiation in Peking, the foreign office said. Seven hundred Yunnanese soldiers were butchered by the victorious Cantonese troops who recaptured Canton from the Yunnanese last Friday, a dispatch to the Central News from Canton today declared.

Canton as worse than any committed in Persian battles. Many of the Yunnanese cap- finish the job if it humanly is tured in the fall of the city later president of the Verdugo City the harbor. One Yunnanese offipresident of the Verdugo City the harbor. One Yunnanese offi-Relating his experience in the Association of Commerce, and H. cer was crucified on a telephone mine tunnel, Hill said:

The plan is to remove all surplus dirt adjacent to the street car British and American sailors out- The cave-in had wrecked the side the French concession.

of the council and all of the proving the roads and highways connecting the Crescenta-Canada all British concessions and the ab-

### Kruttschnitt, Rail Chief, Dies Suddenly In East

(Continued from page 1) Pacific company's Atlantic system lines. In 1895 he became general manager of all the Southern Pacific lines with headquarters in San Francisco. He was made fourth vice-pres-

ident of the company in 1904 and

In Western Union He made his office in New York where he became chairman Schneider, Robert Branham and lines and affiliated companies operating in Arizona, Louisiana and

Kruttschnitt was also a memsummer, but will look after cer- ber of the executive committee of tain features. Mrs. Marion Rey- the Western Union Telegraph company and the Erie railroad.

Kruttschnitt is survived by his Russian Military Aids sons and a daughter. They are Direct Capture Of Canton At the Southern Pacific offices will be a real treat to the chil- it was said burial will probably be

So that his wife may hear his concerts over the radio James Jackson, 323 West Gilbert street, tenor and member of the Great a model 20 Atwater-Kent receiving set from the Glendale Music Co., according to T. P. Miller of that store. The quartet makes a business of broadcasting and has been heard over most of the stations in Southern California.

### OFFICIALS GET FISH

Twenty city employes and ofcicials of the police department vesterday regained their fishing honors by returning last night from a boating excurision off Point Firmin with nearly 120 bass, mackerel and barracuda. The party made the trip from Refrom Captain A. E. Larson. On centatives of the finny tribe.

## Living, Offers To Sell Body

This question was asked today by E. E. Dudding, president of the prisoners' re-

LONDON, June 15 .- The foreign powers today looked upon the British foreign office said right here at home.' and another British warship is

being sent to Hankow. Eight Chinese rioters were

Refugees described atrocities in

the mob by the intervention of discovered something was wrong. steamer Farue, addressed this on the tunnel floor. same mob, and an American, Dr. "After wading in water a fo

### Fowler and Johnson appeared Chinese Urge Warfare Against Great Britain or not.

(Continued from page 1)

rogation of all treaties. The strike situation in Shangnai today was unchanged. ocked over the thirteen Chinese demands made to the powers in worst-until I heard a noise that connection with the shooting of the Shanghai students May 30 by work. There came a regular tap-

### foreign settlement police. Legation Quarter Under

Heavy Guard Of Soliders PEKING, China, June 15 .-The legation quarter was heavily guarded today, on the inside by assistant to the president in the Chinese troops and on the outsame year. with machine guns and behind barbed wire entanglements while students and laborers held a great mass meeting in opposition to foreigners. The general strike scheduled for today was post-

The British legation replied to

## the Hankow killing.

poned to June 25.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The capture of Canton by Cantonese lieutenant governor; William Multroops was largely due to the dithe Southern Pacific offices as said burial will probably be in New Orleans.

Dadcasts His Songs,

Buys Radio For Wife

troops was largely due to the direction of the warfare by Russian military advisers, according to despatches received today by the state department from American officials in China. The Yunnanese were completely routed and all who remained in the city of Canton surrendered to the Cangeles, vice-president of the Wompan and Canton surrendered to the Cangeles, vice-president of the Wompan and Canton surrendered to the Cangeles, vice-president of the Wompan and Canton surrendered to the Cangeles, vice-president of the Wompan and Canton surrendered to the Cangeles, vice-president of the Wompan and Canton surrendered to the Cangeles, vice-president of the Wompan and Canton surrendered to the Cangeles, vice-president of the Wompan and Canton surrendered to the Cangeles, vice-president of the Wompan and Canton surrendered to the Cangeles, vice-president of the United States reclamation service: Assemblyman A. C. Muraton Diego; Mayor Evans of Riverside and Dr. Jessie Russell, 800 west Eighteenth street, Los Angeles. tonese, according to a despatch en's Civic club of Los Angeles. received from Consul-General Douglas W. Jenkins. All Ameri-cans, as well as their property, were reported safe but the consul-Western quartet, has just bought general had not had direct communication with the outlying missions when his despatch was sent

### CLAIM TIRE TAKEN

S. L. Williams, 1222 Exira street, Eagle Rock, was arrested by Sergeants Blake and Laurit en shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday night at Ralph's grocery on a charge of petit larceny. He was accused by W. A. Russell, manager of the grocery, of hav-ing taken a cord tire from the store. Williams was released on \$100 cash bail.

### PLAN TRIP EAST

P. L. Mink and son, Walter, of \$995 for the cost of paving Mouna recent trip thirty city employes 1312 East Windsor road, are leave tain street adjacent to the propgone for six weeks.

Dramatic Reunion Of Family Follows Opening Of Trap

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., June 15. -"Bob" Hill's family was the nappiest family in Grass Valley to-For "Bob" Hill, miner, was back again-rescued from the caved-in Baltic mine near here, after one of the most dramatic rescues in mining history. Hill was trapped in the tunnel of the mine, 800 feet from the entrance,

He was rescued early Sunday morning after 57 hours of frantic digging by scores of his comrades, working in relays of four and five men owing to the narrowness of

the tunnel.

he said.

she said, "there is plenty to do Hill slept only five hours after

warm coffee.

After his five hours' sleep Hill The powers are in complete ac- was given a breakfast that was cord and while there are no plans a breakfast—two big bowls of oatmeal, toast, stewed fruit, jam, for immediate intervention, repfour eggs and bacon.

> the comrades who worked so bravely to get him out of his trap. Joe Solari, Louis Gagleider and 'Old Bill' Daley, squad leaders, came in for a special share of the tribute. Pays Them Tribute "Whenever those three fellows start digging through a cave-in.

possible to do so. When I heard were set free officially to be that these three men were lead-

Hill said with feeling, "they will

water run-off and I suddenly C. M. Farue, commander of the realized there was too much water Biddle, aided in the rescue of the deep for about fifty feet I saw Yunnanese. that the roof had fallen in. I was worried for the other boys

> me. I didn't know whether they had been caught under the fall He Just Waited "I found

water and started to think things over. "I was convinced no one had been trapped under the fallen roof. I was certain also that the boys would soon discover I was Foreign and Chinese delegates trapped and would start rescue n conference here continue dead- work to a man. So I just waited. "The first 24 hours were the

> ping and I answered. It was a darn good feeling. "The greatest thrill of it all was when my wife talked to me

### then.' **Boulder Dam Meeting**

Attracts City Officials City Manager V. B. Stone, Peter Diederich, superintendent of plant the Chinese note of Saturday in and production, and P. J. Hayselreference to the killing of Chinese den, representing the Chamber of in Hankow by British guards. The Commerce, on Saturday attended note said the British had not the annual meeting at Ontario of violated the "laws of humanity in the Boulder Dam association. Speakers included Mayor W. H. Cryer of Los Angeles, Congressman Phil Swing, Congressman Addison Smith, chairman of the congressional committee on irrigation of arid lands, C. C. Young,

## Nibley Park Title Now

Title to a two-and-one-half-acre rove of oaks on Mountain street in Rossmoyne was formally transferred to the city of Glendale today after a long period of negoti-ations handled on the part of the city by City Manager V. B. Stone. The tract, a gift to Glendale of the owner, Bishop Nibley of Salt Lake City, will be named Nibley park in honor of the donor. Two lots adjoining the park

have also been purchased by the city, it was announced today, on which it is planned to construct tennis courts, comfort stations and park apparatus. The park board paid \$5,000 for the lots and

## FOR RENT—Nice furnished front rooms. 228 N. Jackson St. FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 41924 FORD Roadster. Looks and runs like new. Will sell cheap for position as pastry, meat or salad rooms. 41827 East Vassar. California Ave. 1924 FORD Roadster. Looks and runs like new. Will sell cheap for position as pastry, meat or salad rooms. 41826 East cooking. Prefer camp work or out old, fine milker; fresh in Dec., Leaving town, must sell. Call Glen, 571-J. third.

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room unfurnished apt. over our residence. Has living room, 2 bed-rooms, large kitchen and nook, bath and garage, \$45 per month. 714 No. Central. Phone Glen. 3535.

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FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath; parate house, in rear; close to car nes, clean. \$20 per month. 336 No. almont. Glen. 3607. FOR RENT — Beautiful 7-room home at 127 No. Cedar. Large rms. etc. Large grounds and shrubbery Call 724 E. Broadway.

LARGE Listings of homes for rent, oth furnished and unfurnished. Call t Russell-Pierce Furniture Co.. 1531 buth San Fernando road.

FOR RENT-4-rm apt., nice sur roundings; garden. Must be seen t appreciated. 435 W. Windsor Rd. 4-ROOM house, and garage. Adults preferred, 217 W. Garfield. Call at 215 W. Garfield Ave.

FOR RENT — 6-room modern home and garage. Water paid, Call Glen. 1396-W.

FOR RENT-New 3-room house ith garage, \$30. Apply 264 West roadway, phone Glen. 1431-W. \$40-new duplex-2 bedrms., near new High School. 316 Larayette St Glen. 2264-W.

A NEW, close in 5-room unfurnished apartment with garage. Apply 326 W. Wilson Ave.

FOR RENT—6 room house, 310 E Garfield Ave. Garage. Rent \$60 per month. Ph. Glen. 475-J.

and garage. Call FOR RENT-4-room corner duplex and garage, use of phone. On bus line, 469 W. Pioneer Drive.

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He lives in Glendale
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ALL Fixtures for sale. Apply The Fair Store, 120 No. Brand Blvd.

City Association of Commerce, Constance Amelia Grant, Attorney Ray Morrow and P. L.

Construction Work To Start

On New Institution On

Laurel Street

pital, to be erected on Laurel

street between South Brand boule-

vard and Central avenue, at a cost

C. A. Cornell, Glendale, it was an-

Physicians' and Surgeons' Hos-

The hospital will be a three-

story structure of class A con-

struction, thoroughly modern.

Construction will start this week,

Cornell said today. When all of

The first unit, which will also

Along Verdugo Road

A survey of ditches, weeds,

superfluous poles, street car cross-

pital association.

Mrs. M. P. Moberly.

tracks on Montrose avenue east from Pennsylvania avenue to Ocean View, and also to cut down all weeds in the ditches and at the sides of Verdugo road, south from Honolulu avenue to Yunnanese. teachers, Miss Molitz, Miss Jones the intersection of Canada bouing the summer and Miss Davies before the City Council last to teach in high school. Two Thursday morning and were asnew teachers are on the force: sured of the hearty co-operation corps of teachers is as follows: Glendale city departments, in imhighway with Glendale.

The P.-T. A. is not intending to Texas. drop activities entirely during the nolds will conduct a class in parliamentary law each Wednesday afternoon, beginning the first Wednesday in July, from 2 to 3 o'clock, in the school library room. The hour from 3 to 4, Wednesday afternoons, will be deveted to story talking by Mar. devoted to story-telling by Mrs. living at his New York City home Valentine Gore. Mrs. Gore is an on Lexington avenue. entertaining story teller, and this dren. Mrs. Frank, third grade held in New Orleans.

## Verdugo City Men To

Edwards, George Hansen and dondo Beach in a vessel chartered Germany is cutting its freight returned after an all-day fishing ing tomorrow for Elgin, Ill., their erty. rates in some cases nearly one- trip with only three small repre- former home. They plan to be

### For Convicts WASHINGTON, June 15-Would you be interested in the purchase of the body of

By Relays Of Men

last Thursday.

Hill, surrounded by his family—wife, daughter and two boys looked none the worse today for his experience.

"I feel bully and almost ready to go back to work this morning," However, he will not return to work today. Mrs. Hill objected. "If you are so anxious to work,"

his rescue Sunday morning. His good condition today is due to killed at Hankow several days ago Mrs. Hill's care. She would not by British marines and the Chi- allow her husband to have any nese government has made an of- food after his rescue except some

> High and warm hearted tribute was paid by the rescued miner to

"It was four hours after I went One Yunnanese was saved from into the mine Thursday that I

who had been in the mine with

from the other side of the cave-"That gave me more faith than anything else. I knew I was safe

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### Klan Selects Capital For Next 'Klonvocation'

WASHINGTON, June 15 .-

### Texas Mesquite Bean Sets New High Mark

Washington has been selected for mesquite bean yield of Texas will the 1925 national convention of set a new high record this year. the Ku Klux Klan, it was learned The trees are laden with beans, The time for the meeting and this assures good winter feedhas not been announced but it is ing for cattle and horses in the understood to be the wish of Imrange country. The weevil enemy perial Wizard Evans to hold the of the bean has not appeared this



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## Two Well-Improved Properties

## **AUCTION**

Tuesday, June 16 at 2 p. m.

B zoned lot, wonderful location, 808 E. Lomita; well built frame house; 5 large rooms; 2 bedrooms and breakfast nook; lot about 50x150; single garage.

809 and 809 1/2 E. Lomita; zone B lot about 50x150; improved with 5 room house, magnesite construction and four room house in rear. Both houses in excellent condition; good quality hardwood floors, gray enamel woodwork, large breakfast nook, stationary tubs, etc. Cement driveway, double garage.

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MONDAY

Despite Interest It Is Not **Expected Forty Per Cent** Will Cast Votes

lly forecast today, despite inter- session a week from tonight. st that has been manifest in the \$1,237,000 elementary school onds and \$150,000 memorial hall

Polls will be open at 6 o'clock remain open until 7 p. m. Polls ng open until 8 p. m. Separate ballots will be provided by separcast at the same polling place. Most Will Wait Because of that fact the vote

most voters will have cast their mainly by the installation of a bond issue of \$173,000 while the ballots before 7 o'clock tomorrow pedestrian tunnel at the Atwater new building program calls for

In the school bond election two ssues will be placed on the balot, one for \$1,064,000 for the urchase of new sites on which equipment. The second issue is out. for \$173,000 for the purchase of build immediately.

Where to Vote Polling places follow: Precinct 1: Includes city precincts Nos. 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32; Glendale avenue school.

Precinct 2: Includes city precincts Nos. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26;

Pacific avenue school.

Precinct 3: Includes city preeincts Nos. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 34 and 35; Colorado street school. Precinct 4: Includes city precincts Nos. 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17 and 18; Doran street school. Precinct 5: Includes city preincts Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15; Columbus avenue school. Precinct 6: Includes city pre-

incts Nos. 2 and 3; residence, 460 West Palm drive. View school.

Precinct 8: Includes city pre-cinct No. 5; garage, 2715 Hermo-

## Problem Of Housewife

immediately becomes a subject for Cole, and presented in costume.

tion agree that milk and other songs. perishables must be kept at a tem- Not often does one find mother Sales Co., of this city.

compartment temperatures uniformly low, below 50 degrees, and, therefore, gives you at all times positive, adequate, sanitary and economical refrigeration. Milk can be kept pure, sweet and wholesome in Frigidaire for many days, according to Beldin,

## Mammoth Parade Will

American Legion, will be opened on the night of June 20 with a aeronautical projects, proving a mammoth parade and electrical display. Merchants of Glendale are co-operating with the Legion
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The display of Glendale are the first mone; into teachers, who will be a summer that organization in recognition of was played from radio set by members of that organization in recognition of the work at a garden party held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Reilly, are co-operating with the Legion
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The display of Glendale are considered and party than in former years. Lieut.

The display of Glendale are considered and electrical display of Glendale are cons plays there will be many modern utilities and household devices

There will be presented each night of the exposition a high-class, talented program of entertainment, which will be changed nightly. The exposition will open June 20 and will run every night into it. until June 27.

## Cigar Distributor Will

Jot C. Wood, 1739 Del Valle next aim of the Bell chamber. avenue, started today on a six
weeks' motor trip with Morris
Sontag, wholesale cigar distributor of Los Angeles, for New York

officials will take part in the ses
officials will take part in the sescity. Mr. Wood represents the sion.
O'San and J. C. Winter Cigar companies on the Pacific coast, and will visit their factories at eous that good times there are buy men's and boys' clothing and drive, after a long period of ill-York, Pa., while away.

### ATWATER CIVIC BODY TO OUTLINE PROGRAM

Officers of Improvement Association Will Meet Tomorrow Night to Discuss Plans for Activities of Year

A comprehensive working plan for the year will be laid by executive officers and committee chairmen of the Atwater Improvement association when they meet tomorrow night at the office of Arthur M. Gilman, president.

A vote of not more than forty The program outlined by the ercent of the total registration civic leaders will be submitted tomorrow's municipal and for ratification when the imchool bond election was gener- provement body meets in general

Civic .improvements of various sorts will be included in the schedule of events for the year. A large place will be left for a half dozen big improvements now omorrow morning for the memorial hall bond election and will These include completion of the These include completion of the Los Feliz road job, which calls for the school bond election will not open until 8 o'clock, remaining open until 8 o'clock, re school with as many rooms as the ate groups of election officials for present structure, in addition to he municipal and school bond an auditorium; construction of voters, but both ballots will be three large highway bridges over the Los Angeles river, provided for by funds from Los Angeles city bonds and from the county efore 8 o'clock in the municipal treasury; a proposed new branch bond election will be practically library for the district, also to nil, as most voters will wait un- come from funds voted in a Los til they can cast their ballots on Angeles bond issue; improved its location, which still is to be both proposed issues after 8 traffic conditions along Glendale determined. For the same reason boulevard, to be brought about

avenue crossing. Problems of street work, im- by a committee of fifteen. provement of existing streets, cutting through of several new arteries, widening and linking of proposals tomorrow because they once, and for construction of school buildings and purchase of

> taken. A closer contact with mer- large being defeated. chants of the district will be matters will come up at the meet- zen's duty to VOTE.

## Vivid Portrayal Given

Expression has presented a number of its professional students in recital, and Saturday night another program of classical nature was given by Mrs. Retta Rhodes in the school studio, 732 South Glendale avenue. Huge baskets of Precinct 7: Includes city pre-cincts Nos. 1. 33 and 37; Grand daisies lent color to the scene and palms and ferns were placed about the rooms. Mrs. Rhodes wore a white robe of classic design, which was in keeping with the oc-

The musical setting was played by Government food experts, lead- Miss Ruth Goldsborough. The asng scientists and others who sisting artist was C. A. Comfort, have made a study of refrigera- who sang a group of selected

perature of below 50 degrees to and son appearing in joint recital, retain their purity. This requirebut this will take place Monday ment, although difficult to meet evening at the Emerson School of with ordinary refrigeration, is Self-Expression, when Robert easily met by Frigidaire, according to J. C. Beldin, of the Beldin member of the school, will give an entire program. It will consist Frigidaire immediately places of a group, closing with a play, in your food refrigeration on a par which his mother, Mrs. Retta with your electric lighting. Although requiring no ice, Frigid Goldsborough will play a group of aire has provision for making piano solos. Preceding this proample supplies of convenient- gram a recital will be given by sized ice cubes for table use. It the students of the school, beginoperates automatically, keeps food ning promptly at 7:15 o'clock.

### Aero League Selects Glendale Headquarters

(Continued from page 3)

Aviation to Pay Thomas B. Slate, inventor, who

A report on the recent air meet

established after the Glendale air R. F. Isitt. rodeo, was given by Secretary-Manager Jennings of the Bell Motor Through East Chamber of Commerce. A school of aviation where competent persons will be taught to fly, is the

Insure Big Yield

By GIL A. COWAN FRESNO, June 15 .- The San paquin valley faces an invasion! Cotton, king of the Imperial, Coachella and Palo Verde valleys, is moving north and soon will cener here with a million acres potential to increasing the world supply.

Within a year this city will be

Two elections are being held in grower and now operating on a First, two groups of proposilarge scale at Los Banos, informed tions providing the city's gram-mar schools with (a) site for the Fresno Realty board at its annual banquet Saturday school buildings, and (b) new There is a large acreage planted buildings and additions, will proin Kern and Tulare counties also. vide warm issues for electioneer-Secretary of Commerce Hoover ing, a division of opinion being having been among the first to

Second, a bond issue of \$150, the construction of a memorial hall to house patriotic organizations. The latter has aroused little argument except for ideal climate and lack of pests. ton crops because of quality.

The school sites will take a a \$1,064,000 issue, as determined

All registered electors should rancher. express their opinion on these

Glendale tomorrow.

apparent.

000 for

The worthy projects should not A program of assistance for lose because of any lack of intersites on which it is not planned to Atwater boys through the Boy est. A small vote might result in Scout movement will be under- the actual will of the populace at

Whether you favor the bonds, sought. These and many other or oppose them, it is EVERY citi-

Fruits are in season-luscious peaches, apricots and plums of excellent quality Very shortly housevives will do well to can what In Recital By Student they can. And by buying their sugar for preserving purposes gives promise to future prosperity NOW they will save money on an anticipated increase in cost.

For those who do not follow

the market news, know that President Coolidge has bolstered the American sugar industry by refusing to cut the tariff 25 per cent as desired by Cuba and other countries contributing to the United States supply. That means a firm and higher price for American beet and cane growers as well as enriching the refiners. tion, and D. Richard Ainsley,

The death of a local bather at Is Met By Invention gave Mrs. Rhodes an opportunity found in the surf. Parents should state history. The teach their children to swim, or second part consisted of a cutting second part consisted of a cutting have them learn, and further than of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." have them learn, and further than that, both the elders and young the American housewife is that of the proper refrigeration of food. As the freshness and purity of food has a very direct relation to health, inadequate refrigeration immediately becomes a subject for

Teachers of Doran school and nembers of the retiring and newly-elected executive board of the P.-T. A., had a delightfully informal get-together affair Saturday, when members of the retiring board were hostesses at a progressive luncheon. Various courses of the luncheon were served at different homes. Mrs. Fred Biren of 721 Portola drive, was the first hostess. She was assisted by Mesdames H. E. Collins and L. R. sion.

From there the company went to the homes of Mrs. Ada Lynn, 635 North Jackson street, Mesdames Clark Johnson, G. A. Galden Chilak assisting lagher, R. A. Gulick, assisting hostesses; Mrs. Elwood Pomeroy, 509 North Louise street, Mesdames Ernest Osgood and Henson, The Glendale Mercantile Exposition and Food Show, under the auspices of Glendale Post No. 127.

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The Glendale Mercantile Exposition and Food Show, under the final defination suits against owners of surrounding property.

Served, and an informal social hour enjoyed. As a special honor dent of the Eagle Rock Parent-to Miss Ethel B. Land, one of the Teacher association was presented.

naires in the exposition and will Frank Lahm, chief of aeronautics display merchandise and food- in the Ninth corps area, would be plants, gifts from the association of the local club. In addition to these dispresent at the next meeting of the for the fine work they have done during the year. Teachers present were Misses Lois G. Hatch, Mary J. Collins, Ethel B. Land, from Southern California when Thomas B. Slate, inventor, who proposes to build a 400-foot dirigible in Glendale, said that for the first time in history, aviation is promising to pay a just return on the effort and skill put into it.

Mary J. Collins, Ethel B. Lalld, Agnes C. Louden, Southern California when more than 200 visitors are expected to attend the regular monthly zone meeting. A dinner will be served in the Masonic dining rooms.

Mrs. A. F. Reiter, secretary of for next year, the only members specially honored were Mesdames at Bell where a new airport was R. L. Adamson, S. A. Rehart and

## To East By Steamer mere, junior at the University of

canal on the Kroonland. While in New York city Mr. Nisle will comminiature and portrait painter, bine business with pleasure and died at his home, 5172 Ellenwood furnishings for fall.

# Million Acres Of Potential

Production Ground Will

the center of 100,000 acres of cotton, A. M. Shenk, former Calexico profit by the following facts:

1. Average production of one bale per acre and in some cases two and one half bales, due to 2. Premium of \$20 per bale being paid over other California cot-

3. Opportunity for diversification with fruit, dairying and grain in the San Joaquin valley, a comwhich insures the

**Expects Big Growth** 

Within the next few years Fres no will be the center of 1,364,000 acres of irrigated lands, all within an hour's ride of the city, John C. Forkner, toastmaster, pointed out Pollock, March 14, last. ot the real estate men. Stockton Sacramento, Bakersfield and Modesto are other centers of similar irrigated areas of California.

has never suffered from under-to be circumstantial. production, but only from adverse economic conditions following the war and lack of marketing facilities-not a lack of a marketwhich will build cities of six fig ures in population and bring to the entire state assured prosperity. Plan Big Time

Fresno, by the way, is making big preparations for the California Real Estate association convention next October. Hartman, newly installed president of the Fresno board; J. T. Crowe, president of the San Joaquin Valley Real Estate associapresident of the state association. also a Fresnan, are throwing the Her first group consisted of miscellaneous numbers. These gave Mrs. Rhodes an opportunity found in the miscellaneous numbers of the beaches Sunday and a half dozen other drownings call attention to the element of danger greatest gathering of realtors in

## Dismissed By Court

Charge of theft, placed against Lawrence Bassett, 2767 Riverside drive, Los Angeles, after he was alleged by police to have taken a quart of milk from a doorstep at 111 East Harvard street, has been dismissed by Police Judge F. H. Lowe, because of insufficient evidence. Bassett denied that he had maintained a milk route by picking up bottles of milk left by other dairies, as charged.

### Geneva Council Ends Session Of League

GENEVA, June 15 .- The council of the League of Nations has closed its thirty-fourth ses-

### FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, June 15 .- A high school to cost \$500,000 will be erected in Eagle Rock by the Los Angeles school board on a plan to establish three great trunk line highways through California, O. Piercey, 626 North Isabel drive and east of the new play-oregon and Washington as a part street, Mesdames Fife, Cutter and ground site. If more land is re-Open Food Exposition of the national defense, was ex- W. A. Potter, assisting hostesses, quired the board will begin con- At the Piercey home the final demnation suits against owners

Eagle Rock Kiwanians will be

Mrs. A. F. Reiter, secretary of the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce, will represent the organization at a meeting of the California Development association to be held in Los Angeles this Donald Cameron, 5238 Winder-

Southern California, was one of

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REDDING, Cal., June 15 .- Neal

charge here today following a complaint sworn to by Constable Farmer killed A. W. Barnes near

second trial for the alleged mur-der of "Whitey", an unidentified man, also at Pollock, March 14. not be jailed if he failed to pay The striking fact that Califor-Barnes' body was found a week nia's market basket, an inland ago Sunday. Much of the evi-

### John Tait, Cafe Man, Prices Famous Home

neimer residence, Hollywood, for

Violation Fine Fixed

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- A Farmer faced a second murder new low record for liquor violations fines was hung up when Federal Judge Paul McCormick ordered E. Naponelli, 63, W. Barker of Kennett, alleging father of seven children, to pay a fine of \$1 each on four counts for possession and sale of liquor. Farmer is in jail here waiting a Later, when the judge was in-

> Ohio Man To Succeed Stone With Engineers

CLEVELAND, June 15 .-Harry P. Daugherty of Columbus, second vice-president of LOS ANGELES, June 15.— Brotherhood of Locomotive En-John Tait, millionaire cafe man, gineers, will be chosen as presihas opened negotiations for the dent to succeed the late Warren purchase of the famous Bern- S. Stone when the advisory board meets Tuesday, according to re \$1,000,000, it was reported here ports in brotherhood circles here today.

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